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The Gazette's circulation is 3000 copies weekly. According to a generally accepted rule this means 15,000 readers. Advertisers, consider this fact.

The Bucks County Gazette.

Bristol Has 10,000 Population.

Bristol is the Metropolis of Bucks County and the Gazette its most progressive newspaper and exceeds all county newspapers in circulation except one.

VOL. 41. NO. 12

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY OCT. 24, 1913.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Wear Like Iron—Cheapest to Buy

The extra strength we put into 5A Horse blankets make them the cheapest in the long run. It's the durability of 5A horse blankets that fully makes it cheaper—one 5A will outwear two ordinary blankets, therefore will cost you less. Good materials and skilled workmanship make 5A the most durable and warmest blankets in the United States.

5A Horse Blankets

are made of the strongest [illegible] and are the largest [illegible] satisfactory [illegible] 5A trade mark [illegible]

Ask your dealer for

5A Storm King Square Blankets

Strongest [illegible] blankets [illegible]

WM. AYRES & SONS, Philadelphia, Pa.

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It is estimated are lost yearly through lack of proper care.

Aside from your dentist there is nothing equal to

A. D. S.

Peroxide Tooth Powder

For preserving and beautifying the teeth. It is a deodorant, an antiseptic and a breath sweetener.

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

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Hendricks & Mariner.

Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol,

Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.

Tin, Slag and Felt ROOFING.

Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.

GIVE US A CALL. PHONE, 76X.

Special This Week:

Mr. HAVORS

Home-Made Molasses Candy

15 cents per pound

Telephone Us

your needs for ice cream. It insures immediate delivery. We are experienced caterers in this line and our delicious creams and ices are famous for their high grade excellence. For parties, receptions and weddings we serve you with the choicest that is made. Orders delivered free.

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Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Manufacturer

401-403 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

Telephone—[illegible] 113 Pond street

Gazette Ads Pay

TRAGEDY ON THE ATKINSON FARM

Farmer Smothered to Death in a Silo—Workman Pile Eighteen Feet of Ensilage Upon Him

John Kennally of Newark, Delaware employed at the farm of J. Howard Atkinson in Buckingham township met with a peculiar death last week. He had been put to work treading down the ensilage in the silo and had worked there several days. Wednesday noon he ate a hearty dinner, but indications showed that he had been drinking. When it became time after dinner to commence work he was missed and it was thought perhaps he had gone to take a nap in one of the sheds.

FIND MAN'S COAT

A search was made and his coat was found but there was no other trace of Kennally. Then it was surmised that he had gone to the hotel for a drink but inquiry there showed he had not been there. The other men started the machinery to fill the silo and ensilage was sent into it in large quantities.

Kennally failed to make his appearance and on Saturday morning someone suggested that he might have fallen down in the ensilage. The machinery was stopped and men put to work digging for the lost man.

SMOTHERED TO DEATH

After eighteen feet of the ensilage had been removed Kennally's dead body was found and taken out. It was supposed that while tramping down the ensilage he fell and his companions not knowing it, kept on sending up the ensilage.

Coroner Howard P. White held an inquest on the body Saturday afternoon when it was learned that the man's name was John Kennally and that his home was at Newark, Delaware where his father and brother reside and that he was forty four years of age.

The father of the unfortunate man was notified and his son came after the body Sunday and took it to their home, the coroner having a certificate of death by accident.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

The Wesleyan Brotherhood of the M. E. church is planning for its annual banquet, November 18th which is always such a large and enjoyable affair. The speakers will be announced later.

The Chatauqua for Langhorne is a settled affair now and we may look forward to a three days treat probably early in December.

Daniel G. Hackett is on the sick list.

Mrs Jesse Lukens, Mrs Edgar H. Porter and son Jesse and Miss Anna Lukens spent the week end at Atlantic.

Mrs J. B. Peck entertained the Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday school on Friday evening. At the reorganization of the class Professor I. W. Kinney was elected instructor.

Miss Pidcock of Philadelphia was a recent guest of Mrs Frederick Specht.

Both teachers and pupils are making plans for a very pleasant time next week, it being teachers' institute.

The young son of Leon Wells injured himself by falling off his wheel cutting his chin severely.

Mrs George P. Schober has closed her summer home and Mr and Mrs Allen R. Mitchell, Jr. and Mr and Mrs Laird Schober who have been spending the summer with her have returned to their homes in Germantown.

Miss Bessie Bacon of Philadelphia has been visiting Mrs Edgar H. Porter.

The subject of Rev. R. P. Paist's sermon on Sunday will be "The Last of Earth."

The annual Hallowe'en masquerade social will be held in the lecture room on Thursday evening October 30th at 8 o'clock. The members and friends of both the senior and junior societies are invited and asked to come masked.

Mr Melon and family moved to Sea Cliff, Long Island. Mr Melon having a position in New York.

There will be a rummage sale by Sorosis on Saturday November 1st afternoon and evening, at the club house.

Rev and Mrs William H. Michaels celebrated their second wedding anniversary on Saturday. As a surprise for his wife Rev. Michaels had invited a number of her young friends from her home, Rising Sun, Maryland who spent several days with them.

The Old York Road Club defeated our Bucks County Country Club on our home grounds on Saturday. A very interesting game was played, each club now having won two games there is great interest centered in the next one.

A communicants class for those thinking of uniting with the Presbyterian church is about to be started.

Layton R. Fetterolf was remembered in the will of I. Layton Register, for whom he was named.

The Woman's Aid of the Presbyterian church will have an all day meeting on Wednesday October 29th at 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs Charles J. Matthews, who will entertain them to luncheon.

Mr and Mrs Marmaduke Saxton have been visiting their son, Russell at Mt Holly.

Clarence Praul and family, of Willow Grove, were week-end visitors at Taylor Praul's.

The Standard Bearers of the M. E. church will give a Hallowe'en Tea and bake sale on Thursday evening October 30th in the church parlor. Fried oysters, potato salad, ice cream, cake, coffee, etc. will be served, and a goodly supply of home made cakes etc, will be for sale.

There will be a bake sale by the Hospitality committee of Sorosis at Mrs Sara P. Gillingham's building on Bellevue avenue on Friday afternoon October 31st. There will be Hallowe'en novelties, pies, cakes, bread, etc, for sale made by ye many good bakers of Sorosis. Sale from 3 o'clock to 6 30 p. m.

Experiment in Concrete Road.

The Montgomery County Commissioners last week awarded the contract for a new method of road building—new in this county at least. The construction is to be of concrete.

The road to be thus improved is the Lansdale and Gwynedd Square turnpike, and is about a mile and a half in length.

The contract calls for a concrete roadway 16 feet in width and of thickness of 7 inches in the centre running down to 5 inches at the sides.

The stone now on the road is to be used to macadamize the remaining portion of the 40-foot road of about 12 feet on each side of the concrete. The gutters are not to be bricked or concreted.

A new industry makes food for cattle by producing sugar from sawdust. It is called saccbulose and the inventor is the English scientist, August Zimmerman. In the new process by-products resulting are acetic acid, methyl alcohol and furfurol.

EDGELY ETCHINGS

Mr and Mrs William Fletcher of Hedley Manor were Philadelphia visitors last week. Mr Fletcher's [illegible] accompanied them.

James Moore, of Philadelphia is spending two weeks with his uncle William Weldon, at this place.

Harry J. Rogers of [illegible] is a candidate on the Washington party ticket for school director in East Bristol township. He is circulating among the people for support. Henry C. Brown [illegible] is a candidate for supervisor on the same ticket and is also looking the field over.

Mr and Mrs S. S. Kensil of Philadelphia, were Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of their [illegible] William M. Renner, Cozy Nook.

Ethel J. Sowden, of Philadelphia was the week end guest of relatives at this place.

Mrs William L. Johnson lost her pocketbook one day last week containing a large sum of money. A liberal reward will be paid for its return.

Mr Harry McLaughlin, of Fairview was a Philadelphia visitor last week.

The squirrel season opened last week and a large number of the little animals have been killed in the woods at this place. Oliver J. Frazier was among the lucky gunners.

A large number of ducks have been killed on the river here. Charles Strunk bagged sixteen in one day recently and Donald Eisenberg killed eleven. Several others got one and two.

The high wind on Monday night did but little damage in this section. A number of boats lifted their anchors but did not get away. A few small trees were blown down but no damage is reported.

A number of our residents have obtained employment at the Tullytown mill which has been leased by a Trenton firm for the manufacture of electrical supplies.

Al Frazier has been on the sick list for several days but is now much improved.

Rabbit season opens on Saturday November 1st, and our local sportsmen are getting their guns in order and training their dogs for the first day.

The Hedley Sunday school was well represented at the services in connection with the anniversary of the Methodist church at Bristol last week.

A shooting match for live turkeys will be held at Hedley Manor next month in time to give the winner a chance to get his Thanksgiving dinner. The date will be announced later.

Preparations are being made for an entertainment to be held in the Hedley Manor schoolhouse next month.

Donald Eisenberg of Riverview was the guest of Philadelphia friends the forepart of the week.

William Hincker and daughter of Philadelphia, were the guests of friends at Riverview over Sunday.

The three houseboats which have been anchored off this place for the past season have moved down the river to winter quarters.

John Mahan has returned home from a trip of several weeks duration through New Jersey.

Nearly fifty thousand bottles of catsup were shipped from the Landreth factory last week. The pickers are still at work and it is said that the factory will be kept busy until Christmas. A new machine has been put in for pasting the labels on the bottles and the product is being turned out ready for use. Formerly only the juice was extracted from the tomatoes at the plant.

The Edgely Euchre Club met at the residence of Mr and Mrs Al Frazier at Riverview last week and there was a good attendance. Mrs William Adams won the ladies prize and Harry Pedrick was high scorer among the gentlemen. A nice lunch was served.

NEWTOWN NOTES

Mrs Willis G. Worstall is spending some time in Philadelphia visiting her father Ellwood Comly.

One of the delightful social events for this week was a reception given by Mrs Charles J. Burrill and her daughter Mrs Horace G. Reeder, at the latter's home on Thursday afternoon between the hours of three and six.

Mrs George R. Doan entertained the "500" club, on Wednesday afternoon when a number of invited guests were also present.

Miss Clara Buckman has issued invitations for a card party for Thursday afternoon, October 30th.

Mr and Mrs Edgar A. Smith of Winona, N. J., and Mr and Mrs Horace G. Broadhurst of Holicong were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Eyre.

Miss Emily I. Picker has gone to Brooklyn to attend the World's Convention of the W. C. T. U. a delegate from Bucks county. Among others from here who will take in this big convention, where thirty nations will be represented are Mrs R. Comly Wilson and Mrs George Rowe.

Messrs Horace H. Cornell, William R. Stuckert and a friend from Philadelphia are in the Pocono mountains gunning for pheasants this week. They made the trip by auto.

Mrs Maria Forbert is on a trip to New York City.

Miss Hannah P. Hicks is recovering from an illness.

Mr and Mrs. Frank F. Gourley have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Mercy Elizabeth to George Watson Cadwallader of Yardley. The ceremony will take place at their home, north State street, at 12 0 o'clock on October 30th.

A pageant "The Call of Christian America" will be given by the young ladies of the Presbyterian church this Friday evening in the chapel. An address by Miss Valira Penrose of Germantown, on How Heathen Pray will be another attraction.

A class of twenty young people are pursuing a course of study preparatory to graduating in the F. T. L. They will hold monthly evening socials during the winter.

The lecture at the George School, on Saturday evening by the distinguished Englishman, Bernard Noel Langdon-Davies on the subject of international peace was a remarkable address and gave the large audience a fund of material for exhaustive arguments for peace and no war.

Harold Watson, manager for the Newtown Producing Company since its inception has severed connections with the concern. He has purchased the right from the company to manufacture incubators and he has organized a stock company for the purpose of starting such a factory at Harrisonburg, Virginia. This is a town of about 5000 inhabitants, and Mr Watson says there he can secure cheaper lumber and labor. The advertising manager, Mr. Smith from the producing company, goes south with Mr Watson, also. They expect to move their families there about December first.

It is estimated that the earth is capable of maintaining a population of 6,000,000,000, and that this number will be reached in about 200 years.

REVIEW OF EVENTS AT COUNTY SEAT

Interesting Correspondence from Our Doylestown Representative.

Doylestown, October 22

October term of Civil court opened on Monday with forty-one cases on the list for trial and when the list was called over at the opening of court it soon dwindled down. Ten were settled, thirteen continued and eighteen marked for trial. Usually it is considered good work to get the first ten cases disposed of but at this term we will do better work than that at the county seat and the first twenty will go off the list not counting the cases that may be tried by Judge Henry.

One of the funny ones was that of Samuel Goldschmidt against Abraham Gruler. Goldschmidt was represented by Gilkeson & James while Lewis R. Bond took care of the interests of Gruler. It arose from a suit before a justice of the peace who gave judgment in favor of Goldschmidt some time early in September 1911. Gruler promptly appealed and the case was put on the list for trial. Before the case was reached the parties met and without the aid of their lawyers settled the case out of court and it has been bobbing up serenely ever since at the head of the list and no one here to try it. As it had to be disposed of somehow and gotten out of the way Judge Ryan told counsel in the case that it would be disposed of somehow or some way at this term of court and when the case was called on Monday morning a jury was called in the box and as usual neither plaintiff nor defendant put in an appearance so the case was submitted without any witnesses on either side and a verdict rendered in favor of the defendant. Howard I. James, Esq., put up a very ingenious argument that as the defendant had taken the appeal and was not there to press it that the costs ought to be put on him but unfortunately for Goldschmidt the judge took a different view of the law and Goldschmidt will have to foot the bill.

In another case the plaintiff, who claimed damages for the loss of a hand was dead so a verdict for the defendant was taken in that case. Eight out of the first twenty five were settled, five continued, two disposed of and ten marked for trial and as some of the ten cases that will have to be tried by Judge Henry the whole twenty-five will be disposed of except the five continued, very good work.

Colonel William Murphy, Deputy County Treasurer and formerly a Bristolian but now a very welcome member of the county seat's progressive men, has his hands full at this time issuing gunners' licenses all day and perfecting the details of the greatest celebration of All Hallowe'en that this county has ever had. It will certainly be well worth a trip of several miles to see for the parade will be one of those parades filled with original ideas and novelties, many of which originated in the fertile brain of Colonel Murphy and some of which are still kept dark by their originators who expect to spring a pleasant surprise on the spectators. It will be a great parade with plenty of music and a general good time.

Bucks County Teachers' Institute will occupy the court room next Monday and from present indications will be the best week ever had here, for not only are the evening lectures of the very best but those of the day sessions, where the assembled teachers of the county will get new ideas and inspirations, are if possible even better. On the night that Helen Keller appears before the institute the seating capacity of the court room will be taxed to its utmost capacity and so great is the interest in the day lectures that it looks now as though the sessions will have as large an attendance as those of the evening. Just how County Superintendent Hoffman manages to get all good people for his institute work is a mystery and this year his good people are the best to be had anywhere. The most popular of the day lecturers seems to be Dr Byron King especially with the fair sex, and people are coming from long distances and other counties to hear him.

Politics seems to be a dead issue here this fall. But little is said about any of the candidates and even the local candidates for town council, school director, etc, have not been busy as yet. The refusal of the Supreme court to advance the hearing of the contest over the constitutionality of the new primary law delays the settlement of that question until they meet in Harrisburg next May which naturally will be too late to affect the coming election. There will be considerable confusion in the mind of the average voter who will now have to mark his ticket at least three times to vote a straight ticket and with the present conditions at the county seat where the booths are too dark to read the ballot there will be more trouble than ever before and many voters here will probably fail to vote a full ticket because it will be too dark to read the very fine print at the head of the ballot which is supposed to give the voter instructions in the management of the wonderful ballot he will have to handle this year. Let there be light.

Bristol is fortunate in having milk and meat inspection, but unless the voters of the county seat change the present council we will never get it here and the very peculiar feature about it is no one is opposing it and that the small fee charged the dealers will more than pay all of the expense attached to the inspection. Just why council invariably refuses to pass this wise measure is one of the things no fellow can find out because they always refuse to give any reason but the hackneyed one that we have never had it before and that there is but little complaint about milk, meat, etc, not being all right and none of the members of our council are interested in any business or sales that could be inspected.

Borough council has at last named a definite time for the opening of Hamilton street after having located it just where the people most in favor of it do not want it, and where it leaves small strips of land of practically but little value. At council meeting on Monday night it was decided to notify all of the property owners and occupiers to vacate on or before December first, next, and then have the street commissioners go ahead with the work this winter and have the work completed by next spring. At the same meeting it was decided to open Spruce street from Maple avenue to State street, this is an improvement that will enable the borough to run a more direct pipe line from the pumping station to the stand pipe and will save the borough hundreds of dollars in their coal bill every year. This was the close of their year for street repairs but they intend going ahead with another street and keep on with their stone road until there will be but few streets in the borough that will not be macadamized. The Bucks County Historical Society, or the former owner, fenced in about ten feet of Ashland street and now the property owners want the fence moved back and the street opened to its full width, this will also be done this winter so that council has planned for a busy winter much to the satisfaction of a number of men who would otherwise be out of employment.

Miss Mary C. Dugan, who is employed by the Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society, has located at the county seat. Her mission is instructor for the blind so that by the aid of embossed writing or letters they may be enabled to read books specially made for that purpose and enable them to join a circulating library, located at Philadelphia, the books from which are loaned them free of charge under an Act of Congress. Miss Dugan is desirous of getting in touch with blind persons who desire to avail themselves of this generous offer and may be reached by a letter addressed her at Doylestown. She has just finished a tour of duty in Montgomery and Chester counties which has been a very successful one and has left a large number of grateful people. Last year the number of embossed books circulated by the society numbered over 17,700 and this year will largely exceed that number. It is a good work and Miss Dugan is well adapted to advance it.

Tullytown Brevities.

Howard Maxwell and Miss Edith Bloomfield were happily married at the latter's home last Wednesday, and are spending some time in Washington D. C.

Miss Emma Cox who has been spending a few weeks with her father and mother in town, has returned to her position at Franklin, Pa.

Harry Moon's new annex is about completed and will soon be occupied for the winter.

Warner Wright attended a lecture in New York City last Sunday for railroad men on "Railroad Safety."

Mr and Mrs Frank Gillingham made a flying trip to New York last week.

Some boys who seemingly didn't know what else to do, pulled Mr Leland's hitching post out of the ground and laid it up on his store porch for fire wood last Saturday night.

Miss Anna Wright attended the county C. E. convention held at Langhorne last week and report is that it was helpful and interesting.

Miss Francis Keeler is living in with her mother, Mrs Gillingham.

The webb mill that has been idle for so many years is in operation again and offers employment to a number of our town's people.

Buffalo Bill has his horses at the Tullytown headquarters for the winter.

Harold Simpson lost a horse recently with colic.

E. B. Harshberger attended a lecture at Rahway on Thursday night.

Daniel Wright is building a back porch to his residence that adds to its improvement.

Mr and Mrs Irwin Wright report at this date that they are going to move into their new home at Edgely on Wednesday of this week. We are sorry to lose them from our community but wish them many happy years together in their new abode there.

The Myers residence is being greatly improved in appearance by a fresh coat of paint.

Joseph Allen who has not been so well was taken away for treatment last week.

Boys and girls are busy hunting chestnuts these days.

Miss Mary Jennings has a position in Philadelphia.

Mr and Mrs Henry were struck by a street car while driving last week, and were thrown to the ground, sprained and bruised but are recovering nicely.

Mrs Obermeyer and family are spending a few weeks with relatives in Philadelphia.

Walter Johnson is now employed as traveling salesman.

Mrs Anna Carlen, wife of Harry Carlen, who died last Tuesday evening, was buried on Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Services held at the home of Mr and Mrs William Wright. Rev E. B. Harshberger officiated. A goodly number of relatives and friends were present to pay their last respects to the deceased and to extend their sympathy to Mr Carlen and his little three-year old son, Harry.

Emilie Gleanings

Earl Wright of West Chester Normal School spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr and Mrs George Aldred and daughter Mary, were visiting relatives in Churchville on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Edward Weaver are spending a fortnight at Palm Beach Florida, and the Bermuda Islands.

Mrs Charles Walton was the guest of Miss Dora Lovett of the past week.

Mr and Mrs Herbert L. Mathers, of Edge Hill were the guests of Mr and Mrs James Mathews, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs Joseph Wilson of Newportville, was visiting her sister, Mrs Norris White, several days last week.

George Wright of Princeton, and Mr Byrne, of New Brunswick were visiting the former's mother, Mrs Ida Wright, on Friday.

Miss Elsie Lodge and William Hilborn Jr., spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs William Rockhill, of Crosswick N. J.

Miss Mary Randall of Trevose, is spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs Albert Randall.

Mrs John Bault was the guest of Mrs William Carnahan, Saturday.

Mrs Wood and sister, of Asbury, were the guests of Mrs Willis Hibbs on Thursday.

Mrs A. Lovett and daughters spent Thursday evening with Mrs Ida Wright.

Wesley Blinn, of Philadelphia spent Sunday with his father.

Mrs Joseph Lovett was a week-end visitor in Peermont N. J.

The Christian Endeavor social which met at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Wink last Friday evening was largely attended. Everyone reported having spent a very pleasant evening.

Sunday school Sunday morning at 9 45. Preaching at 10 45. Christian Endeavor in the evening at 7 30.

NO DIFFERENCE

The Proof Is Here the Same As Everywhere.

For those who seek relief from kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder ills, Doan's Kidney Pills offer hope of relief and the proof is here in Bristol, the same as everywhere. Bristol people have used Doan's and Bristol people recommend Doan's, the kidney remedy used in America for fifty years. Why suffer? Why run the risk of dangerous kidney ills—fatal Bright's disease. Here's Bristol proof. Investigate it.

Mrs Amanda McDonall, 634 Race St., Bristol, Pa., says: "Once in awhile I have occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills and they always help me. My back pained me most of the time and it was hard for me to get about. My health was poor and my nerves were in bad shape. When I was in despair, someone advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I began using them. In a short time the pains left me. I am glad to confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

HULMEVILLE NEWS

Miss Marion and Helen Kitchman of Philadelphia spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss [illegible] Schatt.

The trustees of the M. E. church held their monthly meeting at the home of J. C. Everitt on Monday evening.

Howard D[illegible] of Ambler was visiting relatives in town on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs [illegible] Webster spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at Allentown.

Rev and Mrs Joseph Land spent the week at Absecon, N. J.

Mrs Laura Kirk is spending a few days visiting at Kennett Square.

Mrs Nathaniel Mills and Mrs Jennie Norton of Stroudsburg were the guests of Mrs Sarah A. Faros a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs Jesse Vandegrift of Philadelphia spent Sunday with Mrs Lena Schoenfeld.

Mrs Sarah A. Faros has as her guest on Sunday Mrs Charles Schultz, of Philadelphia.

Cyrus Smith spent the week end at Elizabeth N. J.

Mrs Ellis Hartpence and daughter Ruth of Trenton spent last week with Mrs Alex Worthington.

James Vansant and wife, Miss May Vansant, Howard Vansant and family and Russell Vansant spent Saturday at Mauch Chunk.

Mr and Mrs Harry Stackhouse of Byberry and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Stackhouse of Easton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs Sallie Stackhouse.

Mr and Mrs Alvin Schoenfeld and Mrs Elizabeth Coheen moved last Saturday to the property purchased of Elvin Smith at the corner of Walnut street and Fairview avenue.

Ann Eliza Magill aged eighty four years, widow of the late John Magill died on Saturday morning at her late residence on Main street. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 1 p. m. Interment at Beechwood cemetery.

Oxford Valley.

Joseph S[illegible] has sold his farm of about sixty acres near this place to Alfred M[illegible] on private terms.

The fire at Woodbourne on Thursday last week was a tenant house belonging to Charles Moon caused from a defective flue. The fire started near the roof and the contents of the house were practically all saved.

Three [illegible] of Philadelphia were guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Rue, last Sunday.

Cornwells and Vicinity

A special meeting of the Business Men's Association was held in the P. O. S. of A. hall on Monday evening. A representative of the Philadelphia Electric Light Company addressed the meeting. Electric lights for householders are promised along the pike in the near future. This will be a great improvement. The Business Men's Association is doing a great work in the vicinity.

Watson Dudley is having a sun parlor attached to the western side of his home on B[illegible].

Miss [illegible] spent Tuesday with her sister in Chestnut Hill.

Master Alvin Lippincott met with an accident last week. While looking through a hole in the fence a member of the gunning club shot at a pigeon. The shot struck Alvin in the left eye. If it had not been for the involuntary movement of the eyelid the shot might have caused blindness.

Johanna Zschammel is still ill in bed. Gertrude was out on Sunday for the first time in three weeks.

Miss Emma Dyer is still very ill. We all hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs George S[illegible] spent Wednesday in Germantown. On the way she met Mr and Mrs Carson who were on their way to the anniversary in Bristol.

Mrs De La Sassave Bernard of Clover Glen Farm, Bensalem spent this week in Philadelphia with her son, Alf[illegible].

Miss Harriet Wood has been ill for the last few days.

Mrs Thorn is still ill. Mrs Mary Hogeland and family stayed with her during the latter part of last week.

Miss [illegible] is taking dancing lessons in Andalusia.

Mr Buckman, Mrs Alvin Lippincott's father died last week. Mrs Lippincott has just returned to Cornwells, and her sister is coming to make her home here.

The windstorm on Monday resulted in considerable damage along the river front.

Mr and Mrs Kreh have moved to Wissinoming.

Mrs Frances' sister is spending a few days with her.

Mrs Trout spent Monday with Mrs John Knight.

There were two visitors from Tacony at the Cornwells school on Friday.

History of Famous Criminal Recalled.

The Doylestown Intelligencer says that news of the release of "Johnny" Hogan on parole from the Eastern Penitentiary recalled to many men the story of the crimes for which Hogan, one of the most famous criminals in the history of Bucks county, was sentenced in 1896.

For many months it will be recalled there was a series of fires in the lower end of the county, which for many months baffled all attempts of the officials to get a solution. Hogan was under suspicion but there was no evidence to connect him with them, or not sufficient to warrant his arrest. So a detective was put on his trail. For about a year the sleuth worked and lived with Hogan and worked himself into the criminal's confidence to such an extent that he got a confession. He succeeded in doing it, it is said, by telling wonderful stories of crimes he had committed himself and by intimating that to get square with a certain man he would burn his barn if he only knew how to do it without running the risk of being caught. Hogan, it seems, told him that was easy enough and explained the ingenious methods which could be used. The detective expressed doubt that they would work, whereupon Hogan, so the story goes, admitted that he had used them himself and told about specific instances, the fires for which he was wanted. His unguarded talk led to his arrest. The detective said afterward that the farm work he did that year as a farm hand was the hardest he had experienced.

Hogan was convicted of burning barns belonging to Edward M. Slack, Elizabeth C. Ely and Elizabeth J. Yerkes and stacks of grain and hay belonging to Mr Slack. He was convicted of causing five fires and sentenced to forty years in the Penitentiary, ten years on each of four counts. Sentence on the fifth count was suspended.

India has followed Chicago in employing educated women in the police departments to handle cases in which women and girls are concerned. Hindu associations have also put in claims for women courts on the Chicago plan, where judge, jury, attendants, pleaders and all attached are women.

NEWTOWN GRANGE AGAINST BOND ISSUE

Gives Four Leading Reasons Why $50,000,000 Shoud Not be Granted for Roads.

At the regular meeting of Newtown Grange on Wednesday October 15 the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas the question of the $50,000,000 bond issue which is to be voted upon at the ensuing election, although brought forward in the name of a good cause, appears to us to be an ulterior move on the part of certain politicians rather than in the common welfare of the State.

Therefore we the members of Newtown Grange No 1446 P. of H. resolve:

First, That the bond issue is not necessary because we can raise from $5,000,000 to $6,000,000 yearly out of current revenues to build roads at present and if more is wanted, a tax of one mill on corporate and personal property will yield $7,000,000 more. Why borrow and have fixed interest for generations to come.

Second, That $50,000,000 will only build one or two across the State boulevards for the pleasure of the idle rich and our business roads leading to the market town, the railroad station and the school house will be neglected as the Highway Department is now doing.

Third, That there has been nothing in the past actions of the State Highway Department to create confidence in their use of the money and power voted them.

Fourth, That we do all in our power to induce the voters of our section to assist in the defeat of this measure.

Fifth, That these resolutions be published in our local papers.

The Bucks County Club Holds November Meeting.

Eighteen members of the Bucks County Club were present at the October meeting at the residence of Mr and Mrs Philip Watson, on Monroe avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., on the 9th inst. The weather was very warm for October but it only added to the pleasure of enjoying the cooling refreshments served by the hostess. Zest was added to the meeting by the question being brought up by President Smith of more frequent meetings owing to the increased membership.

After some discussion it was agreed upon to allow each meeting to be open to any member until all have had their due share of meetings.

Mrs W. J. Smith gave a reading that appealed to all and was warmly applauded by the club for her skill in entertaining. The hostess also provided amusement in the shape of two games of alphabetical skill, the honors of the winners being evenly divided between the males and females, W. H. A. Austin and Mrs A. Y. Tomlinson being rewarded with a prize for their mental activity. Two of the entertainers being absent they were carried over to the November meeting to act in the same capacity.

A communication from absent members Mr and Mrs W. S. Wright read by the secretary contained an invitation to the club to hold their November session at their residence 160 Johnson avenue, Newark, N. J., which was accepted by the club.

Four Kings in Europe are Total Abstainers.

The kings of Italy, Spain, Sweden and Bulgaria are all abstainers, says the Christian Commonwealth.

The king of Spain drinks only water at official banquets. The royal family of Sweden are at the head of the temperance reform movement, the Queen Mother having been associated with it for forty years. Her son Prince Oscar has been for a long time the president of the Total Abstinence Society at Stockholm.

Will Teach Women Autoists.

A woman may have an equal opportunity with a man to learn how to run an automobile, repair it or take it to pieces and put it together again in New York's latest school, that in the West Side Young Men's Christian Association. Women who enter the school, whose sessions will be held on Monday and Thursday mornings, will do everything that the men do with one exception. They will not wear overalls.

A corps of twenty experts will teach them. The students will be required to discover why a machine has "gone dead" and fix the trouble. They will be shown how to crank automobiles and start balky ones. When they have learned the innumerable things that are puzzles to the casual automobilists they will be taken out on the road for instruction in the art of driving.

Councilman Indicted for Sharing in Contracts.

A press dispatch from Mt Holly, N. J., to the Public Ledger says:

A development of the report made by the October Grand Jury was the returning of an indictment against I. Snowden Haines, cashier of the Mechanics' National Bank at Burlington, vice president of the State Bankers' Association and a prominent figure in corporation, banking and financial circles.

He is charged with participating in the proceeds from city work given by Burlington council of which he is president, to the Burlington Enterprise Company of which he is also president. About $4000 worth of printing is said to be involved and the law invoked in this case is the same as that in the Kuehnle case in Atlantic City.

Mr Haines has figured prominently during the last nine months in the dispute over the election of fire chief in Burlington. After the firemen became deadlocked council appointed a chief not acceptable to the firemen, and councilman Haines backed council in exercising its prerogative in the matter. The firemen are said to have instituted an investigation of city contracts following this trouble.

Mr Haines who attended the bankers convention in Boston has not yet returned to Burlington county.

Robert Barckley, whom Haines supported for fire chief, was also indicted charged with assaulting a fireman who refused to recognize him as a chief.

Gypsum, in carload lots is shipped from Winslow, Arizona daily, mostly to Los Angeles. The area covered by these deposits spreads over many thousand acres, and the native product is 98 per cent pure. It is used in the manufacture of plaster, and for fertilizing the soil. Winslow is on the coast lines of the Sante Fe, in Navajo county, Arizona and is a division of the railway, and a Harvey meal station.

Professor A. Wallace Rimington, Queen's College London, has a "color organ," which in playing shows colored lights instead of sound music.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with local applications as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known combined with the best blood purifiers acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SAFETY AT SEA REDFIELD'S AIM

Committee Will Make Recommendations In London.

WOULD TRAIN ALL SEAMEN.

Work Should Be Divided Into Two Parts—First, Instruction of Each Boat Crew In Lowering of Lifeboats and, Second, the Training of Entire Corps as a Unit—Discipline Needed

Washington.—Drills in handling of lifeboats and in other duties arising in cases of emergencies at sea are recommended among other things by the committee on efficiency of officers and crews of ocean merchant vessels in its report. The committee was appointed by Mr. Redfield, secretary of commerce. Its report embodies the recommendations the American delegation will offer at the London international conference on safety at sea. Fire drills and drills in closing bulkhead doors are among those mentioned as essential.

The committee divides the proposed lifeboat drill into two parts. The first is the training of each boat crew in swinging out and lowering of [illegible] direction and stowing of passengers and the use of oars and other equipment. The second is training of the entire crew as a unit in the duties that develop when it becomes necessary to abandon a vessel.

"The efficiency of the crew as a unit," says the report, "can be attained only by frequent and thorough drills of the entire crew, or at least of a full watch of all departments, and such drills should take place after the ship has left the wharf on her voyage and as a rule once a week."

Discipline and obedience to orders, the physical condition of the men and proper living and working conditions are mentioned as important factors in obtaining efficiency.

An efficient boat hand, the report says, should have a government certificate of efficiency, which will be recognized reciprocally by other governments. He should be trained in launching, lowering and handling boats and the use of oars and should have served at least one year on board vessels.

Lookouts and all navigating or deck officers should be required to pass tests of vision, color sense and hearing, says the committee.

LIQUOR KILLS APE'S GERMS.

Physicians Think That's Why Inoculated Monkey Lives.

Baltimore.—The scientists at Johns Hopkins hospital who are watching the Hunterian laboratory experiment with Woodrow Maccus Rhesus, a monkey, are astonished that Woodrow should be alive with the germs of a rare disease in his blood—germs that killed off five brother simians shortly after they were inoculated.

Woodrow had knocked out the germ theory to a certain degree, then he sat up in his cage eating bananas in lively fashion and oblivious to the presence of the germs which have caused the death of four patients at the hospital.

One theory in explanation of the monkey remaining alive is that the intoxicants he imbibed when he recently disappeared and was taken on a tour of saloons may have eliminated the germs.

HAS A $100,000,000 JOB.

Shuman, Subtreasurer at Chicago, Has Had Interesting Career

Chicago.—A man who eighteen years ago as a country boy walked into the First National bank at Sullivan, Ill., and applied for the position of errand boy became the custodian of nearly $100,000,000 when Irving Shuman took the oath of office as assistant treasurer of the United States in the federal building here.

Mr Shuman qualified for the position some days ago in Washington after giving bonds of $400,000. He is now the principal owner of the bank in Sullivan and is the first Democrat to be appointed assistant treasurer in Chicago since President Cleveland's time.

PRODUCES 500 PUMPKINS.

One Vine Covers Eighth of Acre, One Pumpkin Weighs a Hundred Pounds.

Conway, S. C.—If Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater had run across an enormous pumpkin vine growing on the property of Dr. R. G. Sloan on Little river, this county, he could have kept 500 wives.

The vine, which was of voluntary growth, is believed to be the largest in the world. It covers more than an eighth of an acre and has produced about 500 pumpkins, the largest of which weighs nearly a hundred pounds.

At 93 Has Married 925, Buried 2,142.

New London, Conn.—Hundreds of Baptists in eastern Connecticut and Rhode Island will join soon in celebrating the ninety third birthday of the Rev. Joseph P. Brown of this city. The Rev. Mr. Brown is known as the "marrying and burying" pastor, having preached 2,142 funeral sermons and officiated at 925 marriages.

TO EUROPE ON STRETCHER.

Polish Boy, With Broken Back, to Return to the Fatherland.

St. Paul.—That he may see his mother and home in the fatherland once more Mike Wasuck, a nineteen year-old Polish boy suffering from a broken back and limbs, left for Warsaw. The lad will make the long trip on a stretcher, accompanied by Miss Lydia Keller, superintendent of a hospital where he has been for the last thirteen months.

The boy was injured on Aug. 14, 1912 in a railway yard when a pile of lumber toppled upon him. In a suit for damages he received $13,000.

Lesson of the Bee.

"What does the busy bee teach us, Freddie?"

"Not to go too near the hive, uncle."—London Tattler.

Telling a Story.

When a man starts to tell a story he proceeds by the most direct route, but a woman backs into it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Intaking and outgiving—getting assured and giving good—that is our r[illegible]ness.—C. G. Ames.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bucks County Gazette
Established 1858 by Jesse O Thomas

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
JESSE O THOMAS & SON
Jesse O Thomas, Business Manager
Joseph S Thomas Editor

Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter

Subscription Price $1 00 Per Year
Advertising Rate Card on application

Friday, Oct 24, 1913

THE ERA OF LOW DUTIES.

While the new tariff bill was being considered in Congress recently Representative Underwood told the House that it is almost as low as the famous Walker tariff.

What was the Walker tariff and what were its effects

In 1846 R J Walker Secretary of the Treasury, reported to Congress that the tariff imposed a tax of 81 million dollars in increased prices to the consumers, while it produced a revenue to the government of only 27 millions. He was able to point out that wages had not risen during the brief period of high protection preceding, but that the cost of living had advanced

His proposal was that the tariff be readjusted on a revenue basis with high duties on luxuries, but with the necessaries of life and raw materials lightly taxed or admitted free. The Walker tariff of 1846 followed

Imports were classed under four principal heads The general schedule applying to manufactured articles carried a duty of 30 per cent Some of the better established industries, making low grade cottons woolens and silks, were given a duty of 15 per cent." There was a long free list

After the tariff had been in operation six months the Secretary of the Treasury was able to report to Congress that industry had never been more prosperous "While agriculture commerce and navigation," he said "released from onerous taxes and restrictions are thus improved and invigorated, manufacturers are not depressed The large profits of manufacturers may be in some cases somewhat diminished but that branch of industry now reposing more on its own skill and resources, is still prosperous and progressive New manufactories are being erected throughout the country and still yield a greater profit in most cases than capital invested in other pursuits."

His testimony is supported by the historians who have investigated the period, as well as by the fact that the Walker tariff worked so well that important reductions were made in every schedule in it eleven years later A good summary account is contained in Coman's 'Industrial History of the United States "

"Government support once withdrawn, the protected industries proved vigorous enough to stand alone The iron industry flourished Competition forced American ironmasters to abandon the old method of hammering out bar iron in a forge fired by charcoal and to adopt the cheaper fuel, coal, and the less expensive process of puddling and rolling Cotton manufactures were also developing during this period of low duties Inventions multiplied until American machinery was fully equal to English, and American labor proved more economical because though better paid it was more efficient moreover, raw cotton was cheaper in the United States. The number of spindles in the United States doubled and our consumption of raw cotton trebled in twenty years "

The author goes on to tell of the enormous development of agricultural machinery, of shoe making, of ship building, of railroads It was in this era that the foundations were laid for the great fortunes that have been made in manufacturing throughout the Eastern states

"The period of industrial expansion was coincident with a period of low import duties

It was only the accident of the Civil War, with its general demoralization of industry, that made high protection tolerated Then the big manufacturing interests finding what a "good thing" the government was kept their strangle hold The arguments sounded plausible and the people acquiesced But they began to see through the game four years ago —and the Wilson Underwood Bill is the result

AIGRETTES ARE BARRED.

Mr. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, has ruled that under the provisions of the new tariff law forbidding the importation of aigrettes women who arrive in this country from Europe, wearing or bringing hats trimmed with the aigrettes of the osprey, heron, or other wild fowl must remove the plumes and turn them over to the customs officers for confiscation or destruction

The ruling is fair enough, for if the plumage of wild birds is not to be imported by dealers there should be no license to individuals The purpose of the law is to secure the protection and prevent the extermination of certain species of wild birds If aigrettes are not brought into the country, they cannot be worn after the present supply is exhausted

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The self-styled hobo king of America was seated as a delegate in the American Road Congress. From which it may be inferred that the hoboes are ceasing to 'admire the systematical regularity of the recurrence of railroad ties '

Postmaster Kooker Arrested

Charged with the embezzlement of postal funds and issuing orders for which no money had been deposited, J. Grant Kooker, postmaster at Penn's Park, Bucks county was held in $1000 bail by United States Commissioner Edmunds, at Philadelphia Postal Inspector Gibbons, who arrested Kooker, testified that there was a shortage of nearly $500 in his accounts According to the postal inspector, Kooker, who also conducts a general store in connection with the postoffice at Penn's Park, used the postal funds to conduct his store business

New Industry for Tullytown.

The old Campbell Webb mill at Tullytown, which has been idle for several years, has been leased by a Trenton firm for the manufacture of electrical supplies A lot of up-to date machinery has been installed and it is [illegible] main output will be the screw caps of incandescent light [illegible] and fuses A number are at [illegible] installing the machinery and [illegible] will start early next month [illegible] Douglass, of Trenton, is the [illegible]

[illegible] of the United States ex[illegible] 000 square miles.

ROSS' NAME WILL NOT BE ON BALLOT

Supreme Court Refuses to Hear Appeals Before Election--Mr. Ross Will Still Contest.

At a conference held on Saturday between the Judges of the Supreme Court and counsel for the appellants in the cases now pending before that body testing the constitutionality of the non-partisan ballot law the Court announced to counsel that it would not fix a special date before the election to hear those cases

CLOSES OUT MR ROSS

The appeal of Thomas Ross from the decision of the Dauphin County Court affirming the validity of the clause which permits a candidate for Judge polling over 50 per cent to have his name alone printed on the ballot, is effected by this decision of the Supreme Court to fix a date for a hearing before the election, and it ends the effort of Mr Ross and his friends to have his name printed upon the official ballot

The reason given by the Supreme Court for their decision was that it would delay the printing of the ballot until too near the election and would lead to inextricable confusion prior to and at the election

WILL CONTINUE THE FIGHT

In a brief interview Mr. Ross said This decision of the Supreme Court, of course, prevents my name going upon the ballot and stops all efforts in that direction before the election There is no way in which I can secure a hearing before November 4

I consider the decision of the Supreme Court a great injustice and a denial of Constitutional rights I do not intend to let the matter rest, and as I can not get a hearing before the election the matter will be prosecuted as soon as possible thereafter

"My friends can write my name upon the official ballot, if they so desire As to making a campaign with stickers, at present I am not inclined to pursue that course "

OLD RESIDENT ON BRISTOL'S CHARM

The following reminiscences were written for the Gazette by George K Calver, who forty years ago was a resident of Bristol, but who now resides in Trenton Mr Calver is a nephew of the late 'Squire Kinsey

THE CHARM OF BRISTOL

What is the particular charm of Bristol what is it about this old town on the Delaware that seems to ever turn back to embrace her former sons Other towns are perhaps more picturesque have broader and greener avenues a more colorful and showy main street, a larger and imposing court house perhaps (as that seems the particular weakness of modernized older towns), or some other of the more modern attractions that are built in the older small cities of today, to enhance their natural beauties to visitors. Bristol, apparently has none of these things except in the making nor are they needed

The approach from the river develops almost the same river it did forty years ago the little city has the same appearance of nestling in the curve of the river the pillars of the bank glisten snowy white in the foliage just the same, the river taps the same old landmarks with a caressing sound so restful to the strained ears of the dwellers in cities that seems to be big only to be noisy The run up the Main street from the deck of the boat has not changed that I could notice, the old tower on the town hall looks just as it did, and seemed to me to be the same, not changed but just as though I had gone down on the boat in the morning and come back the same day, and yet it had been thirty-five years since I had approached Bristol by boat At that time the Edwin Forrest was the vaunted 'Queen of the upper Delaware' and it is from that standpoint that the writer wishes to bring back to some of the older residents of this charming place some of the events that helped to make its life some of the memories that always will stir the mind of a Bristol boy and make him long with a longing that must be appeased to see once more just 'Bristol ' to walk its quiet streets, to dream of old days to enjoy the atmosphere of the place before it changes to the bustle of modern business energy, and then is gone forever its quaint lovliness, except in the back parts of the town

No doubt there are many living in Bristol today who will remember some of the things that happened in the old Bath Springs picnic grounds, the one grim tragedy or almost a tragedy that was the talk of a summer but how many are there who can remember when the springs were the resort of the fashionable and cultured from Philadelphia in the season when their sylvan lovliness was an attraction to bring to the grounds the seeker for health as well as the fashionable idler How many can remember the old steamer 'Trenton,' with her double stacks, throbbing her clumsy bulk up the river of the many skating and swimming parties on the river all starting from the old Parker wharf of the merry party, and who composed its personnel that started over to the point for a swim and that ended in the pathetic death of pretty Nellie Rusoe, of the private picnics that used to row over to the island not then as now, a hideous park, but a charming, quiet and cool retreat, of the ghost of the Quaker burying ground, I wonder has it been laid yet, of the school-day memories of Mr Brown", scholarly and patient, but a stern master, and a good one It is of some of these things and others that I will write and give the names of those who helped to make the every day life of old Bristol, now old and grand it was at that time you can imagine when I tell you that when I was a boy the hogs were all driven down to the old Dorrance wharf at killing time and each man who owned one or a dozen went there to slit its throat and it was looked forward to for weeks as an event I can imagine what a sensation would be created if such a thing were done now

I think that the base ball club of those days with pitchers Speakman and Horace Corey on first base with Jeff and Wynne Phillips, occupied almost as much attention as do the games of today with of course only a limited attendance from Burlington

So many events of those days crowd in my mind that I think it best and will take up each subject that I think will interest the readers of the Gazette, making the first article 'The Old Bath Springs " It may be said by some that life is too repetitious, too casual, too accidental, too colorless in its more primitive (or Bristol) phases to permit itself to be transmitted to the printed page, and still hold interest to a younger generation, but the experience of the press proves otherwise and many examples could be quoted Notably "twenty-five years ago in Trenton" now running in a leading journal in this State has aroused wide-spread interest and comment GEORGE K CALVER

Caught with the Scissors

Electricity generated in Sweden is delivered in Copenhagen

In a new cooking device electricity is used to heat water which makes steam, and the viands are cooked by the heat of the latter This arrangement is said to be economical

Moss Landing, on the California coast, is a famous place for wild ducks It is said that the farmers easily procure all they need by sitting at their back doors and shooting at the flocks during the gunning season

Impetus has been given to banana culture, because for paper manufacturing the banana plants yield five tons of pulp from two and one half acres of land every ten months while the same acreage of pine trees for every sixty years of growth yields only one and one-quarter tons of pulp

Weekly Church Notices.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev W T Johnson pastor
Sunday, 10 30 a m morning service
2 p m Sunday school
6 45 p m, Young People s meeting
7 45 p m, evening service

CHRIST CHURCH EDDINGTON

Holy communion 7 30 a m
Sunday school, 10 00 a m
Morning service and sermon 10 45
Saints' Days, holy communion 7 30 a m

PRESYTERIAN

Rev Chas E Burns, D D Pastor
Preaching, 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m
Sunday School 2 30 p m
Christian Endeavor, Hallowe en Sociable Monday evening
Junior Endeavor, Wednesday 4 p m
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7 45 p m

TULLYTOWN M E CHURCH

Jr C E, Friday, 3 p m
Sr C E Friday, 7 45 p m Miss Anna Wright will lead
Sabbath School, 2 30 p m
Preaching service in the evening at 7 45 p m
The pastor wishes to see all Boy Scouts at the church at 3 p m Special business of interest to the boys

EMILIE M E CHURCH

Sunday School at 9 45 o clock
Preaching at 10 45 a m
Sr Christian Endeavor at 7 30 p m

HULMEVILLE METHODIST

Class Meeting at 9 45 a m led by S J Illick
Preaching at 10 30 a m by Mr Goeckel
Sunday School at 2 p m
(Hoffman Adult Bible Class meets at the same hour)
Epworth League at 6 40 p m, led by William Claus Subject "Christ and the Modern Social Impulse
Preaching at 7 30 p m, by Rev Joseph T Laird Subject— Casting Bread Upon the Water

ST JAMES THE GREATER

Twenty third Sunday after Trinity
Holy Eucharist, 7 30 a m
Morning Prayer 10 30
Evensong and administration of Confirmation by Right Rev Bishop Rhinelander, 7 45
Tuesday 28th SS Simon and Jude
Morning prayer 7 15
Holy Eucharist 7 30

Holiness Association in Convention.

The nineteenth convention of the Philadelphia Holiness Association of which Rev George M Brodhead, D D of Bristol is president is in session this week in St George s M E church Philadelphia Bishop Joseph F Berry was expected to preside at the meetings but is confined to his bed on account of sickness Prof William Thomas, the Welsh singer is in charge of the music

Episcopal Convocation at Hulmeville.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Germantown Convocation of the Protestant Episcopal church was held in Grace church on Tuesday, October 21st The noonday sermon was preached by the Rev Horace Fuller of Trinity church, Oxford Assisting in the service were the Rev Jacob Le Roy Dean of the Convocation Rev William C Embardt Newtown and J M Chattin At one o'clock the Mothers' Guild served dinner in Hibbs hall, after which the business meeting was held in the church The visiting Woman's Auxiliary held their session in the choir room Supper was served at six o clock and at seven forty-five an evening service with full choir was held in the church This service took the nature of a missionary meeting and was addressed by Rev Allen Van Meter, rector of All Saints church Lower Dublin, formerly rector here who was for several years a missionary to China

Wagner Worship

"There is no such worship of national genius in America as prevails abroad said a recently returned tourist In Germany for instance at the opera the scale of prices varies according to the composer Wagner of course commanding the top notch [illegible] But the most peculiar feature of this musical adoration is that it affects the toilets as well With the elaborate gowning of a New York audience in mind I approached our landlady as to the propriety of appearing at the opera in such a makeshift costume as my tourist wardrobe afforded It depends entirely upon the composer you intend to hear frankly was her astonishing reply For [illegible] your present attire would be perfectly proper but if it is the great Wagner you are to hear— She broke off but an expressive shrug of the shoulders told plainer than words that it would be an affront to his ashes to appear in anything but the most stunning and up to date evening gown —New York Tribune

When Thanks Were Given

Many years ago a noted chief of the tribe of Chippewa Indians while hunting wounded a deer and followed it for miles The chase was long and very severe and the Indian was in the last stages of exhaustion from fatigue and lack of food and water when he found himself on the top of a wonderful mountain at the foot of which nestled a beautiful lake crystal clear From the surface of the lake trout leaped and upon the shore lay the deer he had hunted Here were food water fish and fuel for cooking

Raising his hand and facing the setting sun the exhausted chief exclaimed 'Ish peming which in the Chippewa tongue means 'heaven or the place on high

The story was remembered and the name given by the Indian was adopted by the white settlers when the present city of Ishpeming Mich was formed —Ladies' Home Journal

Inexperienced

In a boarding house for bachelors Amanda a typical mammy looked after the guests comfort in true southern style so well that one of the men thought he would take her away with him in the summer in the capacity of housekeeper Toward spring he way laid her in the hall one day and said

"Mandy do you like the country?

Mandy reckoned she did

"Would you like to go away with me this summer and keep house for me?"

Mandy was sure she would

"Suppose I get a bungalow Do you think you could take care of it nicely by yourself?'

Mandy gasped and rolled her eyes.

"Deed, no massa! Reckon you all better get somebody else, I don t know nothin' about takin care of any animals"—Harper's Magazine.

Wrote in Bed

Mark Twain wrote nearly all his later books in bed So persistent a "sluggard" was he that he had a specially contrived bed desk fitted up so that he could write without trouble or exertion while propped luxuriously among his pillows He used to aver that most of his best thoughts came to him in bed and that the trouble and worry of getting up shaving and dressing dispersed them all and left him in no mood for commencing his literary labors He was of opinion that bed was the very best place for the author and he acted upon his belief.

Died.

SMOYER—On October 21st Elizabeth L infant daughter of Mary C and John F Smoyer, Jr The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday October 24th at 2.30 p m from her late residence, 535 Linden street, Bristol, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery.

Diet For Elderly Persons

An English scientist in his book on Diet in Relation to Age and Activity urges less meat little or no milk [illegible] highly concentrated foods for [illegible] He pleads [illegible] wives not to urge elderly husbands to eat more than their natural [illegible]

One View of Music

And most what we people say is [illegible] The bow of [illegible] is necessary to send the arrow of sound into the hearts of men —[illegible]

A Sociologist

A sociologist is a guy who advises a man who is [illegible] nine children on [illegible] a week that limousines and champagne are unhealthy luxuries —Cincinnati Enquirer

An Admission

[illegible] What is a vacuum? Boy—I know what it is I have it in my head but I can't just think of it —Brooklyn Life

---

No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself

Antiquity of Nagging

No if you are nagged you are not alone in your experience Nor are the nagged persons of this age the only nagged persons of any age Nagging is an old custom They tell us that Adam Job Socrates Aesop Leonidas Machiavelli and many more distinguished historical personages were victims of nagging This proves the antiquity but not the wisdom or the respectability of nagging And if it is as old as it is claimed to be let it crawl away somewhere to die To come to think of it nagging is just as hurtful to the nagger as it is to the nagged So why injure ourselves for the purpose of injuring some one else Samson did that you know when he pulled down the temple of Gaza on his own back Rather a poor example to follow eh?—Detroit Free Press

A Picture of Life

A colored philosopher is reported to have said Life my brethren am mostly made up of prayin for rain and then wishin it would clear off '—Presbyterian

---

He who seeks a brother without a fault will have to remain without a brother —Talmud

THE

RIVERSIDE & COLONIAL

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are the only real quality Vaudeville and Photo-play Theatres in Bristol Get the habit and see the shows that are the talk of the town. Watch for our

Special Nights
It will pay you

Vaudeville of the quality kind ever Saturday.

FIRST SHOW EVERY EVENING AT 7:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

Benefits solicited. Lodges and all clubs and orders come and make arrangements.

How many eggs, how much butter, flavoring, sugar—does your finest recipe for pound cake require? Add to these items your trouble and risk of failure

Then you'll know why thousands of the most fastidious housekeepers buy

Ivinspound

Old Time Home Made Cake

Ask your grocer to show you Ivinspound. See the color of "fine gold"—that's from carefully selected eggs. Note the "baked through out" appearance and absence of side crust and over baked corners Taste the delicate richness of sweet country butter and other ingredients of the finest. Look for name "Ivinspound" on paper around side of cake.

Any First-Class Grocer

can sell you Ivinspound (in 4 pound loaves or by the pound) and other kinds of Ivins cakes and crackers

Ivins --Baker of GOOD Biscuits in Philadelphia, Since 1846

Motor car deliveries from the bakery direct to the following reliable grocers assure you getting Ivins products absolutely fresh

BRISTOL—N J McGinley Otter st Joseph McCoy Groff & Brudon Childs Grocery Co Wright Bros, Miss Mary C Ferry George A Hussey Edward H Foster Samuel H Turner, Arthur P Brady, Hugh Tynan C Singer John F Wear Neill J McGinley 626 Pine street, B Magee

HULMEVILLE—Samuel J Illick

LANGHORNE William H Gilliam Mrs Augustus Jacoby, E L Parry, Isaac I Reeder Childs Grocery Co Frank Thomas

SOUTH LANGHORNE—George W Brelsford Joseph M Clayton

NEWTOWN—Frank H Wentworth, Wettling & Cobb Chas H Tranter William J Watts Calvin Tomlinson, E T Worthington, S M Vandegrift

$3.00 LOW RATE Sunday Excursion

Washington

Sunday, October 26

A Rare Chance to Visit the National Capital

"Special Train" Leaves Bristol 7.48 A. M.
Returning, Leaves Washington 5.40 P. M.

The Trip of a life-time An education as well as a delight An opportunity to see The Heart of the Nation a city of magnificent distances unlike any other city in the country

An Ideal Sunday Outing

$3.00 for the Round Trip

See the New National Museum, Congressional Library, Capitol Building and the varied sights of Washington, "The City Beautiful "

Tickets will be on sale October 24, 25 and 26, but will be good only on October 26 on Trains Indicated.
Consult Ticket Agent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

When in need of anything out of the ordinary in the line of surgical and sick room supplies, consult us. We carry a full line of Red Cross cotton, gauzes, bandages, surgical plaster, oiled silk lint, sick feeders, ice bags, hot water bottles, medicine supplies, thermometers, douche pans, invalid cushions, etc., in fact anything "you" want in this line.

Fabian's Pharmacy, Cor. Radcliffe & Mulberry Sts., Bristol
Have your prescriptions filled there.
Phone 75-D

THE COMING WINTER

is something that people don't think of when the thermometer is in the 70s but you must remember how annoyed you were last winter if your steam heating apparatus or your furnace was not in condition to heat your home properly. Don't wait till your furnace has been lighted or your steam heating fails you but have it overhauled now before cold weather sets in by sending for

John F. Smoyer
113 Cedar Street Bristol 7-25-tf
Phone 167 W

WM. E. McMULLEN'S
Cutlery Shop
Successor to Smith
3949 Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia
and 218 Walnut Street Bristol Pa
RAZORS HOLLOW GROUND AND HONED
Hair Clippers and Horse Clippers Sharpened a Specialty
Lawn Mowers Sharpened Skates and Scissors Sharpened Saws Filed and Set Locks Repaired Keys Made and Fitted Soldering Done

Well! Well! Well!

Summer Gone! Fall Begins

We have all patterns, Blue Grey, Novelties Pin Check, and all the latest assortment in All Wool Fabrics Call and inspect samples

SUITS TO ORDER—UP TO DATE
$15.00 UP.

LAPOLLA BROS.
215 Mill Street, Bristol

THE BELL STORES

WILL FILL YOUR STAMP BOOKS RAPIDLY

25	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	BARONET BUTTER THINS	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	BURK'S PURE LARD	13c
		BELLGRADE BUTTER	38c lb
		GOLDEN SHEAF BUTTER	30c lb
		GOLD MEDAL BUTTER	34c lb
25	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	BANQUET COFFEE	30c

		Bellgrade Eggs	40c dozen			Fine Selected Eggs	30c dozen
20	Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-4 pound	Bellgrade Tea	15c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Bellgrade Oats	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with 3 rolls	Toilet Paper	3 for 10c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-14 pound	Bag Premium Flour	37c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Ripe Tomatoes	8, 10, 12c can	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each 12-pound	Bag Milbourne Flour	38c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Bellgrade Corn	12c can	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	Mowat s Seedless Raisins	12c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with two cans	Crushed or Shoepeg Corn, 8	10c can	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Duff's Molasses	18c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with two cans	New Peas	10, 13, 16c can	15	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	New Wheatlet	14c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	Corn Flakes	10c	15	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Tioga Peaches	20c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	Quaker Oats	9c	15	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	"Del Monte' Asparagus	22 25c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each 2 bars	Swift's Borax Soap	5c bar	15	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	Bellgrade Macaroni	12c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	Wool Soap Chips	10c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	Large Prunes	13 15c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	Best Laundry Starch	5c	20	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Fat Mackerel	13, 15c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Cider or White Distilled Vinegar	10c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each crock	Apple Butter	13c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Pure Olive Oil	12c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Bellgrade Buckwheat	12c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Pie Pumpkin	10c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each doz Heinz	Sour or Dill Pickles	12c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	Atmore's Mince Meat	13c	35	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Checker Cocoa	20c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	Very Choice Mince Meat	10c	15	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Tetlow s Talcum Powder	10c

THE BELL MARKETS
Will sell on
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Little Pork Shoulders at 12c pound
They are just the right size fine flavored and the price is extremely low

FINEST BEEF

Round Steak	25c lb
Rump Steak	25c lb
Sirloin Steak	25c lb

MUTTON CHOPS

Loin Chops	18c lb
Rib Chops	16 lb
Rack Chops	14 lb
The Finest Imported Saurr Kraut	8c qt

UNEXCELLED POUND CAKE 20c pound

There is always some cold corner where extra heat is needed.

The Perfection Oil Heater gives you heat, where you want it, and when you want it.

The Perfection Heater

is always ready—just touch a match, and it is aglow in a minute.

No smoke—no smell; burns nine hours on a single gallon of oil.

Nickel trimmings; plain steel or enameled turquoise blue drum.

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER
Solid Comfort in Cold Weather

The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

At Dealers Everywhere.

Go by Trolley!

The management of this company aims to serve the public faithfully and well

Officers and employees are working together—doing their level best to bring about the best possible service

The failure of one is a reflection upon all

That this corporation may better understand the requirements of its patrons, and be more promptly acquainted with any oversight or laxity in service, the management would respectfully request the public to advise on any method that might be improved—on any manners that might need mending

It is hoped that public criticism or comment will be tempered with human tolerance, for, after all, service is largely human Men have many perplexing situations to meet, to overcome—trials that test the best of them

You can save time and money by using our line to Philadelphia We can land you in the shopping centre of Philadelphia in one hour and fifty minutes. It takes nearly that long to get from your home to the shopping centre by any other route. Besides you **Save 45 Cents in Fare.**

Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Co.
M. J. HILL, General Manager.
Office: 204 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

Coal Prices until further notice:

Chestnut, 2240 lbs.,	$ 7.50.
Stove, "	7.25.
Egg, "	7.00.
Pea, "	5.50.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS
Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

BANNISTER'S MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
J S PEIRCE, Jr., Manager

Agent for

Largest fence manufacturers in the world.

Monumental & Stone Work
OF ALL KINDS

We can give you a better fence for less money than any other dealer Cheaper than wood, lasts ten times as long

4-21-tf **Foot of Mill St., Bristol, Pa.**

Do You Blame the Operator for Every Delay?

In a Telephone Central Office there are rushes just as in the business of a store, a bank or a restaurant.

Does any store clerk, sales girl, cashier in any store in town wait on you as quickly as do the operators of the Telephone Company?

The average time you wait for Central to say "Number please," is less than four seconds. Where else does one receive as uniformly good service?

Consider, too, how long, some times, you are in answering your telephone bell. You expect prompt answers. Do YOU answer promptly?

The Bell System

LOANS $10.00 and UPWARDS TO HOUSEKEEPERS

Accounts opened in a hurry, in a private, quiet, careful manner Payments either weekly or monthly Cost reasonable Business conducted in absolute confidence and privacy
Call, write or phone

INTER-STATE LOAN CO.,
No 1 Lawrence Bldg Cor Mill and Cedar Streets Over Childs' Grocery
Office Hours 8 a m to 6 p m, Saturdays till 9 p m PHONE 213

Try a Gazette Want Ad

The Bucks County Gazette

Arrival and Departure of Mails

AT THE BRISTOL POST OFFICE

PHILADELPHIA AND THE WEST [illegible]

NEW YORK AND THE EAST [illegible]

BELVIDERE DIVISION [illegible]

[illegible] OXFORD AND [illegible]

THE FOUR LEAF CLOVER

[illegible]

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

[illegible]

ORES

INS	10c
	13c
	38c lb
	30c lb
	34c lb
	30c
	30c dozen
ale Oats	10c
remium Flour	37c
lbourne Flour	38c
s Seedless Raisins	12c
s Molasses	18c
Wheatlet	14c
a Peaches	20c
Monte" Asparagus	22, 25c
rade Macaroni	12c
Prunes	13, 15c
Mackerel	13, 15c
e Butter	12c
grade Buckwheat	12c
or Dill Pickles	12c
cker Cocoa	20c
ow's Talcum Powder	10c
ST BEEF	
	25c lb
	25c lb
	22c lb
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and UPWARDS
OUSEKEEPERS
private, quiet, careful manner.
reasonable. Business

E LOAN CO.,
dar Streets Over Childs' Grocery
PHONE 213

te Want Ad

The Bucks County Gazette

Arrival and Departure of Mails

AT THE BRISTOL POSTOFFICE

PHILADELPHIA AND THE WEST.

Arrive—7.30 a.m., 12.15, 4.10, 6.05 and 7.40 p.m.
Depart—5.45, 7.30, 9.55 and 11.20 a. m., 1.30, 8.15, 5.15 and 6.30 p. m.

NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

Arrive—7.30, 8.20 a. m., 2.30 and 7. 0 p. m.
Depart—6.30, 8.25 and 11.20 a. m., 5.15 and 6.30 p. m.

BELVIDERE DIVISION.

Arrive—7.30 and 9.30 a. m., 4.10 and 7.40 p. m.
Depart—6.30 and 11.20 a. m., 1.20, 5.15, and 6.30 p. m.

EMILIE, OXFORD AND WOODBOURNE

Arrive—7.30 and 9.55 a. m.
Depart—12.30, 3.15, 5.15 and 6.30 p. m.

"THE FOUR LEAF CLOVER."

I KNOW a place where the sun is like gold,
And the cherry blooms burst with snow,
And down underneath is the loveliest nook,
Where the four leaf clovers grow.

One leaf is for faith, and one is for hope,
And one is for love, you know,
But God put another one in for luck.
If you search you will find where they grow.
But you must have faith and you must have hope,
You must love and be strong, and so
If you work, if you wait, you will find the place
Where the four leaf clovers grow.

—Unidentified

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

George Downing, brother of William M. Downing, is critically ill at his home on Mill street.

Martin Allen has resigned his position at the Gledhill Paper Mill and taken one with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mrs. S. Philips Landreth is critically ill at the University hospital, Philadelphia, where she underwent a serious operation on Monday last.

On Saturday evening George J. Gormley, the popular singer, will render several solos at the Riverside. Four acts of vaudeville will also be given.

The steamer Columbia of the Delaware River Transportation Company, which has been off the line for several weeks is now making her regular trips.

Rev. Seaver M. Holden and William V. Leech were in New York City on Wednesday, attending the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

On Sunday evening an alarm of fire was sounded from box 41. The fire was found at 225 Franklin street, occupied by Italians, but no damage was done.

The first meeting of the Bristol Travel Club will be held Thursday, November 6, instead of October 31, and will be entertained at the home of the Misses Laing.

Members of the Bristol W. C. T. U. will please meet with the Fountain committee at the home of Mrs. S. B. Ardrey, 312 Mulberry street on Tuesday evening, October 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyndall, of Linden street, were given a little surprise last Friday evening when several neighbors stepped in to help them celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary.

The cut-glass pitcher, shown in the window at Gallagher & McGee's store, is attracting considerable attention. It is to be given away this evening by the managers of the Riverside Moving Picture House.

William Mercer, the well known barber, who was connected with his brother, Fred Mercer, has gone into business for himself and opened up the shop formerly run by the late John Price, on Otter street.

G. Victor Smith, who is in the employ of the Public Service Electrical Company, of Newark, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Smith, of Mill street.

A supper will be given by the Parsonage Mite Society of the M. E. church, tomorrow evening. The menu will consist of cold ham, veal loaf, baked beans, potato salad, rolls and butter, fruit and cake. Supper from 5.30 to 8 o'clock.

While going up Radcliffe street near Jefferson avenue on Wednesday morning, No. 3 wagon of the Artesian Ice Company, lost a burr, and the loosened wheel slipped off, letting the wagon and load drop to the ground. No damage was done.

Brook, the faithful bay horse, belonging to the William P. Wright Estate, was stricken with paralysis on Monday, and on advice of a veterinary surgeon, was killed to relieve his sufferings. For more than sixteen years he had been the faithful servant of his owner.

Mrs. George W. Wright's embroidery club will give a Japanese tea two nights in November for the benefit of the children's playground and the Swain Memorial Fountain fund, in the St. James parish building. Date will be given in the next week's issue of this paper.

A sale of all sorts of "goodies" for Hallowe'en will be held in the Old Presbyterian church on Friday, October 31st, at 1 p. m. Home made cakes, pies, crullers and candies, apples, nuts, etc., will be on sale and everyone is asked to come and buy. Proceeds for the Fountain fund.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice for week ending October 22: Daniel Bujera, Wm. Bristol, O. M. Grof, Lenna Hall, Patrick Kearney, Maria Natile, G. A. Paul, Mr. Reed, C. B. Sanford, Floyd Stone, Chef Serurior, Ella Wicks, Ph van Vosen, Joe McQuillen, Onofrio Avola, Lucarine Sante.

William Elmer, of Locust street, is carrying his left arm in a sling, the result of a fall. On Friday last he went to the depot in an auto, and in stepping from the car, slipped and fell, breaking the arm below the elbow. It is causing him a great deal of suffering, as it was necessary to reset the fracture on Sunday.

Franklin, the thirteen-year-old son of Adam Smith, who was severely injured two weeks ago, is getting along very nicely. While playing in the school yard, the lad fell on a large rough stone cutting his knee so badly that it required six stitches to close the wound. At first it was feared the knee would become permanently stiff, but he is getting along so nicely that lameness is not feared.

Thomas Jefferson, of Pond street and Lincoln avenue, who has purchased the Myers farm at Beaver Dam Road and Mansion street, will move into his new home about the first of November. Mr. Jefferson will put the house and grounds in an attractive condition, tearing down some of the old buildings and sheds, and renovate the house, putting in modern conveniences.

Several times during the past week business men visiting the steamboat freight office have tried to put their heads through the windows while they were closed. There was a reason. With the assistance of the heavy rains, Agent Walter McNally and his assistant, Morris McIlvaine, gave the windows a good cleaning and visitors could see through. That's right, everybody clean up and help "Boost Bristol."

Bishop Philip Rhinelander will be present at St Paul's Episcopal church next Sunday morning and administer the rite of confirmation. This will be the Bishop's fourth visitation for this purpose to St. Paul's church in twenty-two months. Since Rev. Holden came to Bristol as rector of St. Paul's, fifty-seven candidates have been confirmed. In the evening the Bishop will administer the right of confirmation to a class at St. James' P. E. church.

NUMBER OF YACHTS BLOWN ADRIFT

Monday Night's Heavy Winds Played Havoc With Floats, etc.

The heavy wind storm of Monday night played havoc with the scores of floats, buoys, etc., along Bristol's river front and set a large number of boats adrift. The river was about six feet above normal and the exceedingly high winds proved too much for the ropes on the yachts and rowboats and cast them adrift.

At the Anchor Yacht Club out of a fleet of about twenty-five boats only two or three safely weathered the storm. All along the river boats were torn from their moorings and carried up the stream and blown ashore.

A yacht from Beverly was loosened from its moorings and the owner started after it in a canoe. After getting aboard the engine refused to run and the boat was blown ashore on the flats below Bristol. The canoe was lost and the owner was taken off in a rowboat. He was brought to Bristol and was without a coat or hat and had no funds with which to reach home. He was taken care of by the Bristol police.

About twenty-five motor boats were cast adrift from the Keystone Yacht Club at Torresdale and the same number from the Tacony Yacht Club.

Two canal boats were torn loose from their piers at Bristol and went floating up the river.

The float at the town wharf belonging to the manager of Burlington Island Park got loose as did also that belonging to Swangle & Jackson at the same place. The float in front of the Elk's Home also got away, but all were recovered.

The tide came up beyond the wharves and deposited considerable grass and rubbish on the banks, but no damage of any consequence is reported. A large number of rowboats got away but nearly all have been recovered, the only one reported missing up to date belonging to William L. Johnson, of Edgely.

The yachts having their moorings at the Anchor Yacht Club that were carried any considerable distance were those belonging to Jonathan S. Wright, William Bown, Jr., Maurice Louderbough, George W. Buckle, Burgess Henry E. Ancker, A. M. Keys, Edwin W. Heath, Clarence Winter and David Warner. The only damage reported so far to any of the boats was to that belonging to A. M. Keys, which had the top torn off.

The yacht belonging to William Donnelly was blown into a slip below the Elk's Home but was not damaged.

Several of the boats were blown directly across the river and stranded on the flats at the bend of Burlington Island but those owned by Messrs. Wright, Keys and Buckley were carried up stream and blown over on the Jersey shore near the Dutch Neck fishery. When discovered the next morning after the storm the boats were fully one hundred and fifty feet beyond low water mark and will have to be taken off with planks and rollers.

Evidently some river thieves were on the lookout for loot as the boats which landed near the trolley tracks on the Jersey side of the river had been stripped of lamps, flags, bells, whistles, etc., by the time the owners reached them. Some of the goods have been recovered.

Dr. Eugene W. Roberts Becomes a Benedict.

A very impressive and beautiful wedding took place on Wednesday evening of last week, at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. A. Moore, of Collingswood, N. J., when Miss Bertha H. Ayres, of Haddonfield, became the bride of Dr. Eugene W. Roberts, a well known dentist of Bristol.

The bride is a daughter of W. S. Ayres, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Camden, and granddaughter of Charles S. Ayres, of Collingswood. Rev. Dr. J. D. Moore, of Hartford officiated.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white satin and duchess lace, with veil and orange blossoms. Following the wedding supper the newly weds took train for an extended tour. The couple will be "at home" Wednesdays of December at their new home on Radcliffe street.

Bristol Cases at Court.

In the case of Samuel G. Davis, vs. Samuel Levinson, tried before Judge Henry, where an action in trespass was brought to recover damages for loss sustained in a collision with an automobile, the jury on Tuesday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $46 33.

The case of J. Edward Lovett vs. James V. Archer was an action brought by the plaintiff for the recovery of a commission for the sale of a farm for the defendant on August 15 of this year. After the property was sold Mr. Archer, the plaintiff alleges, took it upon himself to transfer the property in the absence of Mr. Lovett and afterward refused the commission.

Mr. Archer gave Mr. Lovett and Francis J. Byers permission to sell the property on commission, refusing to make either of them sole agent.

Seeing Mr Byers ad. in the Gazette, Nicholas LaPella purchased the farm through the advertiser and the commission was paid to him. A verdict for $— was returned in favor of the plaintiff.

Rector's Daughter to Become a Bride.

Rev. Seaver Milton Holden, rector of St. Pauls church, Bristol, and Mrs. Holden have sent out invitations to attend the marriage ceremony of their daughter, Lois, and Llewellyn John Davis, of Sharon, Pa., on Saturday evening, November 1, at 6.30 o'clock, at St. Pauls church.

Miss Holden and Mr. Davis were childhood friends in Sharon where Rev. Holden was rector of a parish.

A Pleasant Surprise Given.

William Kershaw, of Bristol, was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening, when a host of his friends called to spend the evening with him. Games of various kinds and dancing were enjoyed and several piano selections rendered by Miss Mamie Kershaw were greatly appreciated. Mr. Kershaw received several very nice presents. At a seasonable hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Nellie Snyder, Edith Snyder, Eva Vannette, Maggie Miller, Violet Bell, Anna Bell, Winifred Gallagher, Carrie Lovett, Sadie Chamberlain, Emily Coombs, Mamie Kershaw, Nora Ferry, Lillian Helzel, Marian Peters, Katie Mahan, Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Eva Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw, Messrs. William Bell, Albert Hyde, Frank Hilgendorf, Herbert Brown, Leon Frickett, Alonzo Vanzant, Joseph Keers, Albert Cole, Frederick Hyde, Stanley Keers, James Gallagher, William Stockholm, George Gotta, Joseph Bell, Earl Wright, Robert Carmen, William Kershaw, Samuel Kershaw, Joshua Townsend, Everitt Dillsworth and John Gilbert.

Democratic Club Holds Smoker.

On Tuesday evening Hibernian hall was filled with members of the Wilson and Marshall Democratic Club when a smoker was held. The regular business meeting of the club was held and reports from committees. The Executive committee through its chairman, Eugene A. Barrett, suggested securing a permanent location for the club; the issuance of membership cards, and holding another meeting before election. They also reported special efforts by the committee in the interest of Neil McIlvaine, Sr., for postmaster. Letters were read from Congressman Difenderfer and Hon. Webster Grim, regretting their inability to be present, and expressing their desire for the success of the club.

George Ross, Esq., of Doylestown, addressed the meeting in the interest of the Democratic ticket, at the coming election.

The value of farm animals in this country last year was $5,008,149,000.

TRADE BOARD IS ORGANIZED

Chamber of Commerce of Bristol is the Title Adopted.

TEN COMMITTEES

Over a Hundred Business Men Attend Meeting When New Organization is Effected--Perfect Harmony Assures New Body a Bright Future.

Pursuant to a call issued by Franklin Gilkeson, Esq., a large, representative and enthusiastic body of Bristol business men, numbering over one hundred, met in the hall of No. 2 fire company on Thursday evening of last week and organized the "Chamber of Commerce of Bristol, Pa." The organization starts with the harmonious endorsement of factions of business men and manufacturers which for a number of years have been antagonistic because of the injection of partisan politics into practically every municipal project.

Mr. Gilkeson, chairman of the meeting stated that so far as he was concerned politics must be kept free from the proposed organization.

In the election of officers which followed at the close of the meeting all shades of political beliefs were represented.

FRANKLIN GILKESON, ESQ.
Chief Promoter and Secretary of Bristol's New Chamber of Commerce.

A committee on organization to select committees was appointed and at a subsequent meeting the following committee memberships were selected:

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS.

Manufacturers—Clifford L. Anderson, William E. Dodds, Stanford K. Runyan, Emil E. Metzgar, Joseph R. Grundy, Angelo DiRenzo, E. W. Minster

Retail business—Robert R. Pearson, Saverio Aita, Louis I. Rubin, Lewis J. Bevan, Edward H. Foster, Robert B. King, Joseph B. Singer, Louis Rossi.

Legislation—Howard I. James, Dr William C. LeCompte, J. Phil Betz, Fred I. Kraft, Dr. Howard Pursell.

Publicity—Doron Green, Eugene Barrett, Joseph S. Thomas, William C. Watson, Serrill Detlefsen, Pemberton Minster, William C. Peirce, Minot J. Hill, David A. Elias.

Membership—Clarence G. Young, James J. Hughes, John F. Wear, Neal J. McGinley, Charles S. Singer, John A. McGinley, J. Curtis Howell.

Municipal—Harry H. Headley, Dr. J. Hargraves, Hugh B. Eastburn, Jr., Albert E. Bayliss, Serrill Douglass

Transportation—Thomas Scott, James H. Brooks, Griffith L. Williams, Samuel I. Whitaker, Malpheus Ardrey.

Agricultural—Nathan C. Lane, Gustav Pitzonka, James W. Rogers, Ralph J. Greider, Jacob C. Schmidt.

Reception—William V. Leech, Dr. Frank Lehman, Burnet Landreth, Sr., Benjamin S. Johns, Harry E. Ancker.

The organization committee recommended that the annual dues be five dollars.

The by-laws that governed the old board of trade were adopted with a few slight changes and the annual meeting recommended to be the first Monday in November each year

COMMERCE CHAMBER ORGANIZED.

At the first meeting held on Thursday evening of last week in No. 2 hose house, Franklin Gilkeson, Esq., called the meeting to order and in a few remarks stated the purpose of the meeting and the necessity for concerted action on the part of all business men. He spoke of several important things that might be accomplished such as a better train service between Bristol and Philadelphia; a tunnel under the tracks at the depot; the demolition of the dilapidated "town hall" on Radcliffe street.

Mr. Gilkeson then introduced George Sales, the recent purchaser of the D'Olier farm at South Bristol, who spoke of the great possibilities for Bristol with a good active board of trade, from which politics are entirely eliminated.

He said that there is no reason why Bristol should not prosper with the many natural advantages the borough has. He said in different sections of Philadelphia the mills are being torn down to make room for dwelling houses, and the manufacturers are looking for sites outside of the city limits. He spoke of large, new plants that have located at Frankford Junction and at Holmesburg Junction. He said that a town that gives free factory sites is no good, but the town with proper sanitation and good shipping facilitiees is the place the manufacturers are looking for. Bristol with the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, the canal, the river facilities, is unexcelled as a location for business and they can be brought here, if concerted action is taken. He said he is interested in Bristol, having just recently purchased the D'Olier farm, and that a manufacturing plant will be located there in the very near future.

C. Arthur Metzger, secretary of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, was then introduced. He spoke of the large number of business men present and the interest being manifested in the movement for a Greater Bristol. Mr. Metzger briefly outlined some of the work recently done by the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, and of some things they are interestedin, which will also benefit Bristol He spoke of the Inland Deep Waterway and of the advantanges that would accrue to both cities. The most important subject to start with, is to create a civic pride throughout the town and then everybody boost. He suggested a number of committees as they have in Trenton, among them being an Agricultural committee, which has to deal with the farming sections adjacent to the city, or within the city limits, creating a greater interest in that line of work. The addresses of both gentelmen were greatly appreciated and heartily applauded.

Several of the leading business men of the borough were then called on and expressed themselves as highly gratified with the enthusiastic interest shown in the movement.

On motion it was decided to organize a body to be known as "The Chamber of Commerce of Bristol, Pa.," and the following were elected as officers:

- President, Walter F. Leedom.
- Vice president, James H. Brooks.
- Secretary, B. Franklin Gilkeson.
- Treasurer, William C. Peirce.

The following committee of five was appointed: Thomas Scott, Robert R. Pearson, F. I. Kraft, W. P. McCoy and J. Curtis Howell, who with the officers, as ex-officio members constitued a committee on organization.

A vote of thanks was tendered to No. 2 fire company for the use of their hall, and the offer of James Coombs, president of the board of trustees, of the room for the next meeting, was accepted, for Thursday evening, October 23rd.

TAG DAY

October 25th, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Tag Day is here once more. Tag Day is one of the movements in line for a Better and Bigger and Brighter Bristol. How? By helping to relieve want, to restore self-respect, to protect the weak from the vicious, and to give the little children a chance for decent living and healthier play. These are the lines of work being done by the Public Welfare and Playground Associations. Tag Day is to put money in the treasuries of both of these associations. The value of the playgrounds, open all summer to all children was very apparent. Children enjoyed the directed play and hand work most thoroughly and parents felt that the children were safe and happy and in addition were learning to use their hands. But the general work of the Public Welfare Association was not so apparent to all. That went on more quietly but most effectively. If you happened to live near one who needed food or nurse's attention, or legal protection then you would hear something. Such help as this is being given all the time. The workers are in constant touch with needy, pitiful cases. Sometimes it is food, sometimes it is medical attention; often it is relief for children from ignorant, shiftless parents; or opportunity for willing women to work and care for their children. More such cases come to the Public Welfare every day because the association is making itself understood and felt.

It is to meet all these needs that Tag Day is observed because any man, woman or child who can be made more healthy, decent and industrious is a positive gain to any community. So enter into the spirit of Tag Day and all give that all may benefit.

B.

Prizes for Tag Day.

There will be prizes for Tag Day just the same as last year. A first and second prize for the boys, and a first and second prize for the girls; that is for the boys and girls bringing the largest amount of money. There will also be a prize for the school building from which the largest amount is received. Last year that prize was given to the school which handed in the most money in proportion to the number of workers. This year no attention will be paid to the number of workers, but the building having the most money credited to it, will receive the prize, a picture.

These prizes are the same as last year, a watch, bracelet and cameras. Should one of last year's winners be fortunate enough again, he may choose something else.

MORTUARY.

MRS. T. HOWARD ATKINSON.

Mrs. Mary Williams Atkinson, wife of T. Howard Atkinson, of Buckingham, died on Saturday afternoon at the Trenton hospital, where she had undergone an operation. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Dr. Alvin Atkinson, of Trenton, and the following daughters: Miss Emil Atkinson, of Buckingham; Mrs. Edward Jenkins, and Mrs. Richard Shelley, of Swarthmore, and Mrs. Samuel Green, of Kennett Square, Pa.

The deceased was a member of the Friends' Society. The funeral took place at 4 p. m. Wednesday. The interment was private.

ELIZABETH SMOYER.

Elizabeth, the infant daughter of John F. and Mary Smoyer, died on Tuesday night, of convulsions after a week's illness. The funeral will be held this afternoon from her parent's residence, 535 Linden street. Rev. George M. Brodhead officiating. Interment will be made in Bristol cemetery

MRS. MERCY A. NOE.

The funeral of Mrs. Mercy A. Noe, who died on Monday evening, as the result of a paralytic stroke, was held yesterday from the home of her son-in-law William Updyke, Rev. George M. Brodhead officiating. Interment was made in Bristol cemetery. A week ago Mrs. Noe was stricken with paralysis and in falling fractured her left leg in two places. She did not regain consciousness. She was the widow of the late Lewis Ford Noe, and daughter of the late John and Martha Goddard. Mrs. Noe had been a resident of Bristol for about twenty-seven years. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Martha G. Updyke and Miss Margery M. Noe.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wesley Spencer of Bath street, was a week-end visitor at Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Baines, of Linden street, was a week-end visitor with friends in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenhalge, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of John Heslop and family.

Mrs. Mary Daniels and granddaughter, Agnes, of Shawnee, Okla., are visiting relatives in town.

Ellis Ratcliffe, Jr., of Girard College was a guest of his mother on Garden street, over Sunday.

Ralph Appleton, of Swain street, who has been seriously ill with diphtheria, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzel, of Philadelphia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shale.

Michael Larrissey of Buckley street, was an over-Sunday visitor with friends in West Philadelphia.

Miss Hattie Ritter, of Trenton, was an over-Sunday visitor with Mrs. Edith Allen, of Garden street.

Rev. Charles Kemble, of Rahway, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Douglass over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, of Pond street, spent the week-end with their son, Samuel, and family, in Camden.

Mrs. William Smith, of Pond street, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ahart, of Phillipsburg, N. J.

Otto Terneson, of 628 Bath street, is spending a week's vacation with friends in Mauch Chunk, Allentown and Bethlehem.

Miss Caroline Nesbit left on Wednesday for New York. She will later go to Washington, D. C., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Minnie Vandegrift and daughter, Edith, and Mrs. Mary Daniels and granddaughrer, Agnes Daniels, will leave tomorrow morning for a week's visit wich Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Daniels, of Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Anna Bailey King recently entertained at Kingwood, her niece, Georgie Bailey Carver, of Wilmington, Del. While here she also visited her aunt, Mrs. John S. Bailey, of Doylestown, and her cousins, Mrs. Phoebe Carver of Newtown, and Mrs. Mahlon Carver of Carversville.

Neshamony Lodge I. O. O. F. Installs Officers.

D. D. G. M., B. Frank Cope, of Warrington Lodge, installed the following officers of Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F, Hulmeville, on last Saturday evening:

N. G., Walter H. Thompson; V. G., Edward Umstadt; R. S., Seneca Umstadt; L. S., William Harrison, Jr. Noble Grand appointment: R. S., Samuel Hibbs; L. S., Dr. R. R. Paxson; Warden, Frank Schneider; Conductor, Jesse Webster; Chaplain, Aldridge Everitt; Inside Guard, Alexander Crosson; Outside Guard, Charles Afflerbach; L. S. S., Allen Vanaznt; R. S. S., Charles Haefner.

CHURCH CLOSES 125TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebration a Most Enjoyable and Instructive One--History of Other Churches.

The 125th anniversary exercises of the Bristol Methodist Episcopal church which commenced on Sunday morning, October 12th, closed on last Sunday evening. The programme for the week was a most enjoyable and instructive one, part of which was given in last week's Gazette. On Thursday evening the service was under the auspices of the Methodist Brotherhood with George I. Bodine and Samuel Shaw as the speakers. Music was rendered by a male chorus.

On Friday evening "Choir Night" was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience, when an interesting programme was rendered under the direction of chorister, B. Frank Conner, Jr., assisted by Miss Gertrude Lefferts at the organ.

On Sunday morning the sermon was preached by Rev. Charles S. Kemble, of Rahway, N. J., a son of Rev. S. T. Kemble, a former pastor of the local church.

At the Sunday school session, W. H. G. Gould, of Philadelphia, made an interesting and instructive address.

The Epworth League met at 6.45 and in the absence of the leader, Mrs. Brodhead, who was unavoidably absent. Miss Bertha Smoyer, first vice president, presided. During the session Rev. Charles Kemble made a very interesting address on "Kindness."

The evening sermon was preached by Rev. Frank P. Parkin, District Superintendent.

At the Wednesday afternoon meeting the following letter was received extending greetings to the church:

GREETINGS FROM SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.

"To my friends and neighbors of the Methodist church in Bristol:

Having been very unexpectedly asked to say a word on behalf of the Society of Friends in this place on this very interesting occasion, while disclaiming any delegated authority to speak on their behalf, I believe I can truly tell you that we wish you well and desire your growth and advancement in that cause, 'that is dignified with immortality and crowned with eternal life' realizing that although there may be divers roads leading to the Kingdom of Heaven, there is but 'One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism, One God and Father of us all, and that in every nation he that 'feareth God and doeth His commandments is accepted of Him.'

"It has been my privilege in the past fifty years to have been personally acquainted with many members of your society in this place, men and women, who, having, as I reverently trust, served God in their day and generation, have now become members of that 'great general assembly and church of the first-born, whose names are written in Heaven,' and during my long acquaintance with Bristol, I have always looked upon the Methodists here as zealous to promote the cause of truth and righteousness in the earth.

"That now, after a century and a quarter of usefulness in this community, your branch of the church may be doubly diligent in every good word and work, is the sincere desire of one who while feeling that 'his family is poor in Manasseh, and he the least in his father's house, is yet'

Your sincerely well-wishing friend,
JOHN C. MAULE."

HISTORY OF LOCAL CHURCHES.

Among the many interesting features of the 125th anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal church of Bristol, was the reading on Wednesday morning of a brief history of each of the Methodist churches in Bucks county. The day was devoted to "Methodism of Bucks County" and a number of papers were read. This week we publish those of Langhorne, Bensalem and Hulmeville. Next week others will be given.

THE LANGHORNE CHURCH.

The persons who were interested in establishing the Langhorne Methodist Episcopal church are like a good many others not sufficiently impressed with the importance of their work to have it recorded in permanent form. Consequently the early history of the church is rather obscure. However, a hasty examination of the church records, reveals some general facts of interest. It appears that the society was organized a short time prior to 1826, this date appearing on the building now used to house the present congregation. The land on which the church stands belonged to a Mr. Phillips, who in 1826 conveyed the land to the church as a gift. This same family left $5000 of Reading Railway stock to the church as an endowment. When the Reading reorganized some years ago, an assessment was laid on this stock. No one appeared to pay it, the stock lapsed and thus a revenue of $250 a year was lost. When Mr. Phillips gave the land to the church in 1826, he laid certain restrictions on his gift and these restrictions remain to this day. From this date until 1859 the church was incorporated under the name of the Attleboro Methodist Episcopal church and this is still the corporate name of the church, although the conference does not recognize it by that name. The earliest name of Langhorne was Four Lane's End, so called because it was situated at the junction of four roads, namely the road from New York, Philadelphia, Bristol and Doylestown. The name of Langhorne first appears in the church records under date of 1879. In 1859 Attleboro circuit included Attleboro, Neshaminy, Bensalem and Morrisville. Sometime prior to 1868 Morrisville was dropped, probably to become a station, and the names Tullytown, Emilie and Scottsville appear on the records in connection with Attleboro or Langhorne. As late as 1876 Fallsington appears on the record of classes. I have been unable to find out just when the other churches were dropped from the Langhorne circuit, but the following note copied from the church record is self-explanatory. "At the session of the Philadelphia Conference held at Philadelphia on the 14th day of March, 1888, the charge heretofore known as Langhorne and Scottsville divided. Rev. C. M. Simpson was appointed in charge of Langhorne and Rev. J. M. Bailey in charge of Scottsville. Since that date Langhorne has been and still remains a separate station. The church today has two hundred and twenty-six members and a Sunday school of two hundred and seventy-six. Two other schools, Oxford Valley and Scottsville are now under the care of the Langhorne Quarterly Conference. The present church building was erected in 1826, remodelled in 1852 and also in 1902 during the pastorate of Rev. C. M. Hoddary. The last remodelling was done at a cost of $5000 and the church is now a comfortable building, not imposing from the outside, but cozy and tastefuly arranged on the inside. The present parsonage was erected about fifteen years ago at a cost of about $3000. It took the place of the former parsonage which was moved to a near locality and with some additions recently made is now used to house two families.

BENSALEM CHURCH.

As early as 1792 there was preaching in Bensalem by Methodist itinerants. Charity Rodman, of Bensalem, was converted under the preaching of Captain Webb and joined the first class formed in Bristol.

The records of the class at Bensalem are meagre. Some traditions state that a class was organized prior to 1800 and that it met in houses until the erection of a building in 1810. This, however, is not substantiated by any written record. "There was, however, a healthy organization at Bensalem in 1810 when an edifice was erected. This original edifice enlarged in 1853 still stands and is used each Sunday morning by the congregation. We wonder if the Bensalem building, now one hundred and three years old, is not the oldest Methodist church edifice in the county as regards continual use? At the 100th anniversary of the building in 1910, a memorial tower and bell was added to the building. In its early days Bensalem was under the direction of the Bristol pastors but in its long history has been connected with many younger charges.

Old residents died and moved away and the community today is swept by a strong tide of Roman Catholicism. There are now only about a dozen members, but many outsiders for sentiment's sake support the work financially so that Bensalem pays three-eighths of the expense of the Hulmeville and Bensalem charge.

HULMEVILLE CHURCH.

The early records of this church are very incomplete. That there was a class on Neshaminy creek in the '30's cared for by Bristol pastors, is the accepted belief. In 1840, a stone building was erected midway between Newportville and Hulmeville and a parsonage was rented in Newportville.

In 1855 under the pastorate of Rev. S. A. Gilbert, the present parsonage in Hulmeville was erected, additions to the same were made in the pastoral term of Rev. H. J. Hilick.

Newportville gradually grew away from the Neshaminy church and under the direction of R. J. McBeth, a lot was secured in Hulmeville on the Main street and a new frame edifice was erected. This building gives the congregation a good equipment for its work in this village. A debt of two hundred dollars still remains on the property.

BODY OF SUICIDE FOUND IN WOODS

The body of a middle-aged man, who had been dead for some time, was found in a strip of woods on the farm of Thomas Wollard, near Trevose, Monday afternoon by John Donohue, who was looking for chestnuts.

A small bottle about one-third full of a deadly pioson was lying beneath the body, while beside it was a glass taken from a spring a hundred yards or so away. The body lay on its back with the head resting on a boulder.

Donohue was frightened when he caught sight of his gruesome find and hurried away to the nearest house. Deputy Coroner Harvey S. Rue, of Bristol, was notified. Mr. Rue said that there was not the slightest doubt but that it was a case of suicide, but that identification of the body may never be made.

"All marks had been removed from the clothing and even from the man's derby hat," he said. "Neither was there a scarp of paper in his pockets which might give a clue. The face, of course, is unrecognizable. The man was six feet tall or a fraction over, had been of portly build when alive and, judging by his clothing, was in good circumtances.

"No man even remotely approaching the description of this one is missing in Bucks, Philadelphia or Montgomery counties, as far as could be learned. This man had been dead from four to six weeks and certainly if he had lived anywhere within a fifty-mile radius of Bristol inquiries would have been made for him long before this.

"The place where the body was found is about 300 yards from the road in a thick clump of bushes and small trees. It might have lain there for years if some chestnuts or squirrel hunter had not stumbled on it. We figure the man to have been about fifty-five or sixty years old, has a thin fringe of white hair at the base of the skull and the general condition of the bones indicated a somewhat advanced age."

Andalusia Items.

Mrs. George Kurtz has been very ill with grip.

Mr. Gregory moves this week to Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. Yoder is visiting her parents up the state.

Dr. Lewis moved his office on Friday to Holmesburg.

Miss Lulu Hill, of Fairhill, was a Sunday visitor here.

Mrs. Charles Strickler will move next week to Frankford.

Miss Zeigler, of Philadelphia, was visiting friends here Sunday.

Harry Harveston will build a bungalow in Cornwells in the near future.

Mr. Lippincott moved Wednesday to a house on the Col. Morrell grounds.

Frank Yoder will move into the house recently vacated by Harry Bennett.

Miss Jessie Bruner, of Holmesburg, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Richards.

Oliver Freas, of Chalfonte, was a recent visitor at his brothers, N. K. Freas.

Mr. and Mrs Porter have returned home after visiting friends in Philadelphia

Mrs Brown and daughter, of Facony, have been the guests of Mrs. Fred Porter.

Frank Yool, of Frankford, a former resident here, spent Sunday with Harvey Fries.

Mrs. Fulmer and family have returned after spending some time visiting up the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Root, of Byberry, were Sunday visitors at William Tomlinson's.

Mrs. Robert Chalmers, of Philadelphia, with her two sons, have been visiting Mrs. F. Weiss.

Mrs. William Hoagland entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening, it being her birthday.

Mrs. Ellen Gimson, of Ringoes, N. J., is spending several days with her niece Mrs. Charles Strickler.

Mrs. Charles Strickler will have her sale on October 25 instead of November 1, as she first intended.

John Lappan, whose team was badly damaged and himself hurt by being hit by a train at Andalusia, is recovering.

Rev. W. T. Johnston, of Bristol, lectured in the P. O. S. of A. hall, Cornwells, on Friday evening on the "Meaning of Patriotism."

Mrs. Charles Freas has been teaching the grammar grade for several days, the teacher, Miss Bertha Musohert, being called home by the death of her father.

Don't miss the bazaar in King's hall on October 24 and 25 afternoon and evenings. Supper from 5 to 8 p. m. Orchestra every evening. Industrial exhibits and moving pictures. Admission only five cents.

Fallsington Items.

A dance was given by the Y. P. C. A. in Library hall, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson and Neeper Watson, of Elizabeth, N. J., were guests at William E. Watson's last week.

Charles Carver and family went by auto to Washington, D. C., on Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Anna Windle.

The house of David Miller, at Stony Hill, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. It is supposed the fire originated from the chimney.

The property of Edward and Margaret Gier in the upper end of the village was sold at sheriff's sale, at Doylestown, on Friday, to John T. Fish for $675.

The stone road through the village is completed as far as the railroad bridge, and they are working steadily to make the connection before the cold weather stops them.

Mrs. Clinton Neagley entertained the sewing circle on Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Comfort, near Trenton Junction.

In Memoriam.

BAULT—In loving remembrance of William J. Bault, who died October 28, 1909.

PARENTS.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a-cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

PEPPER POT to — small. Born 11 o'clock, Saturday morning, at 725 Radcliffe street. Mrs. L. H. Wilhite

SMALL OR LARGE FARM wanted to rent or for sale. Owner write L. Brionne 23 Dunne St., New York. 10 24 3t

WANTED—Plain sewing or nursing by an experienced matron. Apply 231 Market street, Bristol, or 7 Robertson Ave., Morrisville, Bell Phone 44. A. Morrisville, Pa. 10-24 6t

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartment; three rooms, all conveniences, phone, etc., good location, down town. Also large barn for rent. For full particulars apply Mrs. Hanford, 820 Radcliffe St., or phone 7 A

YOUNG PIGS FOR SALE. J. L. Ralph, Oakland Farm R. F. D., No 1.

ELOCUTION — Dramatic Art, Private Instruction, also platform work. Graduate of Neff College. Address Anna Dawson, 235 Cedar street, Bristol, Pa. 10-17-2

MILK WANTED—Highest cash price given for good milk delivered at my place daily. David Satterthwaite, Fallsington, Pa. 10 17-22

FOR SALE—Young Rhode Island Red roosters for overkeepers. Fine, vigorous stock. Charles Satterthwaite, Fallsington, Pa. 10 17 21

MRS. LAURA G. PETTIT, 86 Washington street will do sewing by the day, or dressmaking. 6-30 tf

CHICKEN HOUSES FOR SALE — Two chicken houses, one 8x10 feet, and one 6x7 feet. All good boards, sash etc., covered with tar paper. Also lot of chicken wire, 1 inch and ½-inch, 3 ft., 5 feet and 6 ft. high. Very cheap. Come and take your pick. Wm. M. Remlins, Edgely, Pa. or GAZETTE OFFICE.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION, Voice Culture, Proper Breathing, Sight Reading. Individual attention. Call, phone or address, B. Frank Conner Jr. 227 Radcliffe Street Bristol, Pa. 10 3-tf

TABLE Boarders wanted. Reasonable. Mrs. Hanford, 820 Radcliffe Street. 9 19 tf

WANTED TO BUY Geese and Duck Feather beds. Highest prices paid. C. L. Robison, 171 S. Broad St. Trenton, N. J. 9-19-10t

FOR RENT—304 Walnut Street, $11.00 per month. William E. Laing, 820 Radcliffe Street. 8-5 tf

SEWING—Dressmaking and plain sewing. Mrs. George L. Horn, 90 Cedar street, Bristol. 5-9 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Electric light, bath, etc. Apply 117 Mulberry street, Bristol. 7-25-4t

FENCING-Pittsburg Perfect, poultry, lawn farm, sold and erected. S. B. ARDREY & SONS, Pond street, Bristol, Pa. 4-4-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4337 D 4-19 1yr.

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William E. Laing, 820 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 9 2-tf

WILLIAM MERCER
Has opened a
FIRST CLASS
Barber Shop
137 Otter St.
(Formerly John S. Price's.
First class work guaranteed. All of the best toilet preparations on hand
A Share of Your Patronage Solicited.
Prompt and Courteous Attention

Wildroot Hair Tonic
Guaranteed cure for
DANDRUFF
10 cents per application. Special rubbing by first-class barbers
FRED MERCER
Up-to-Date Barber Shop.
103 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
Orders taken for hair work for Miss Lucy Munce. 10-23-1t

HOT ROLLS, BREAD & BUNS
From 3 to 5 o'clock every afternoon
SWAIN'S BAKERY
204 MILL STREET, 10 24 tf BRISTOL, PA.

PUBLIC SALE
GOOD HAY AND STOCK FARM
136 2-3 acres, with house, barn and other buildings, all in first-class condition; two wells elegant water and a never-failing stream of water running through the farm. Between Langhorne and Bristol, Pa. will be sold at PUBLIC SALE on the premises, on
Wednesday, November 13, '13
Further particulars by
MRS BENJAMIN LARZELERE, Bristol, Pa
E. H. MINSTER, Auctioneer.
10-24-4t

For Supervisor for East Bristol Township
ON WASHINGTON PARTY TICKET
H. C BROWN

Ladies' Hats
Remodeled--Redyed
Muench, 1537 Filbert St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
10-17-7t

AVVISO!
Multa o Prigionia! Non Buttate Vetro Rotto o Chiodi Nelle Strada di Bristol!
I CAVALLI POSSONO FARSI MALE AI PIEDI!!
Un Atto Approvato dall' Assemblea dello Stato di Pennsylvania, il 20 Aprile dell' Anno 1905, ha decretato che e contro alla legge di BUTTARE CHIODI o ogni altro materiale e SPECIALMENTE VETRO, in qualunque strada delle citta' o comune nelle Stato di Pennsylvania.
LA PENALITA' per la inosservanza di questa legge sara' il pagamento di DIECE DOLLARI (Lire 50) o DIECI GIORNI DI PRIGIONE per ogni violazione.
QUALUNQUE PERSONA CHE VERRA' ACCUSATO DI AVER BUTTATO CHIODI O VETRO IN UNA STRADA DI BRISTOL, O IN QUALUNQUE PENNSYLVANIA, O IN QUALUNQUE ALTRA DELLA CONTEA SARA CONDANNATA A TERMINI DI LEGGE.
La Societa' Della Bucks County Per La Prevenzione Della Crudelta' Verso Gli Animali.

STEVENS
For Field—Wild Fowl or Trap Shooting—made to suit any requirement—
Our Hammerless 20 Gauge Repeater No. 200
Price $27.50
"20 Gauge From Front Sight to Butt Plate"
The limit is off—use any length of shell. 2½ inch for small birds—2¾ inch and 3 inch for ducks or clay targets
See Your Dealer about STEVENS 20 Gauge Repeater
J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL COMPANY
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CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

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Real Estate
125 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa

FOR RENT.

638 Pine Street	$10 00
426 Logan Street	10 00
Edgely Manor	10 00
Minor Street	6 00
Stable	4 00
Store	12 00
Store	8 50

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604 Bath street.
302 Lafayette street
318 Market street.
320 Market street.
432 Pond street
434 Pond street.
Radcliffe and Washington streets.

Real Estate and Insurance
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Phone, 162-D 118 Mill Street

Dan Esposito
SHOEMAKER
128 Mill St., - Bristol, Pa.
Repairing neatly and promptly executed. Sewed work done by hand. Best white oak leather used. All work guaranteed.
Dan Esposito
128 Mill Street
Formerly with JOHN WAKAMAKER
8 29 tf

To Home Buyers.
If you anticipate buying a home look over this list of desirable properties which I offer
For Sale
242 Wood street—2 1-2 story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, heat bath and gas, hot and cold water, cement cellar and walks. This property is in fine condition. 2000 can remaine on first mortgage quiet possession.
406 Lafayette street—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, bath hot and cold water, gas, cement cellar, side and back entrance.
682 Swain street—2 1 2 story single frame dwelling, front and side porch, 12 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water. Large stable and building lot in rear.
325 Otter street—2 1-2 story plaster cast dwelling, all improvements, hot water heat, concrete porch front and walks, large stable in rear, lot 50x150 feet. Price, $3800.
323 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, newly papered, heat, bath, toilet, gas and drainage. Possession April 1, 1913. Easy terms.
342 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story twin frame dwelling, fine condition; 7 rooms and enclosed shed, porch front and front yard, heat, bath and gas. Side and back entrance.
Building Lot on Garden street, 20x110 feet. Near new depot.
Apply only to
J. EDW. LOVETT, Agt.
BRISTOL, PA.
Fire Insurance.
Money to loan on first mortgage. 9-27-tf

MILLINERY
Black and Colored Felt, Velvet and Plush Hats in all the latest shapes. NOVELTIES IN WINGS & AIGRETTES.
Ribbons, Plushes and Velvets; all at very POPULAR PRICES.
MISS SARA K. COOKE,
214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

A BOX OF
C. C. Blunts
Delivered by "Parcel Post" to any address in Bucks County on receipt of
$1.00
The C. C. BLUNT CIGAR is one of the finest on the Market, and cant't be beaten

C. C. STRUMFELS
Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist
311 Mill Street
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Geo. S. Wilkinson Edward A. Burkett
WILKINSON & BURKETT
Painters
Tin Roofs Repaired & Painted
GIVE US A TRIAL—
We Guarantee Satisfaction.
918 Wood Street
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TRUSSES
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A Fine
Stock at
Low
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DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
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Don't Forget
Glyco-Benzoin is a healing and Soothing lotion for Rough Skin, Chapped hands and Face. 15 & 25c bottles or in bulk. Ask For Free Sample.
Martin's Drug Store
213 Radcliffe Street
Opposite P. O.

HEADLEY'S
OLD-FASHIONED
Sulphur and Cream of Tartar
It is an old-time remedy and we have it in tablets.
A Good Blood Purifier & Laxative.
Cures rheumatism and clears the complexion.
HARRY H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol, Pa.

Our Wish.
We wish you to depend on our store during Nineteen Thirteen. We invite your confidence and to merit it we offer you every courtesy and convenience.
LIVE PEOPLE DEAL HERE
—those who appreciate DRUGS of strength and quality as well as right and just prices.
IT PAYS TO DEAL AT A LIVE DRUG STORE.
Everything is on the move. Drugs are not allowed to get old. Your are always sure of getting them Pure and Fresh at
Young's Drug Store, 559 Bath St Bristol, Pa.

Herbert U. Porter
Attorney-at-Law
210 RADCLIFFE STREET BRISTOL, PA.
6-20-tf

Hugh B. Eastburn, Jr.
Attorney-at-Law
114 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.
6-18-tf

Click—Your door is shut. Safety? Surely,—if your latch is a Yale Cylinder Night Latch.
No other key will fit it from the outside but its own.
Inside—you just have to turn a knob.
We carry Yale Cylinder Night Latches in stock,—and lots of other Yale Products too.
WM. P. WRIGHT ESTATE
GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE
119 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.
Phone 61-X.

Put on Your Glasses
AND READ THIS:
I can stand for the chap with the monogramed shirt,
And the boy with his trouers upturned;
And the man with the hat made of plush I assert,
I can stand, though the fad I have spurned.
I can stand for the guy with the white in his vest,
And not even grin when he passes.
But I snicker and smile, when I gaze on, the white,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.
I don't mind the man with the rakish green hat
With the bow in the back, nor the fellow
Who trims off each shoe with an up-to-date spat,
Nor the brother whose gloves are bright yellow.
But I'm ready to flee, when that dandy I see,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.
I can put up with him who must trim off each sleeve
With a row of pearl buttons, and note
In silence the man (though I secretly grieve)
With the braid on the edge of his coat.
The man with the handkerchief worn to be seen
No longer my feelings harasses.
But I — to smile, with my left and my right,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.
All the go, however.
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Polly Pry's Temper

Trouble a Parrot Caused to a Pair of Lovers

By JAMES A. RELLICK

"A detestable bird" declared Sylvester Dowd nursing the finger that Angeline Coe's parrot had viciously nipped.

"A perfect love of a bird" cooed Angeline as she stroked Polly Pry's brilliant green plumage. "She was her own missy's boofu' polly bird wasn't oo?" went on Angeline now addressing her remarks to Polly.

"Ah, squawk" croaked Polly, disdaining the proffered caresses. "Don't mind him. He's old as the hills—old as the hills. Ah squawk."

Mr. Dowd, blushing crimson at this reference to the delicate question of his age, arose from his chair and stiffly took leave of his hostess.

"Goodby, Angeline," he said coldly.

"Oh, must you go?" asked his fiancee carelessly. "I thought you were going to spend the evening."

"You appear to be otherwise engaged," said Mr Dowd jealously.

THE PILLOW FOUND A TARGET IN THE FORM OF ANGELINE'S AUNT

"This is the third evening I have called upon you, Angeline, and it is the third time that you have devoted yourself to that wretched"—

"I won't hear a word against Polly" warned Angeline.

"Against that wretched ill mannered, no count—pest!" hissed Sylvester Dowd.

"You—you—brute! I wouldn't dare trust Polly in the same room with you. I don't know what you would do to harm her!" half sobbed Angeline.

"I know what I'd do to her. I'd wring her neck," retorted Sylvester hotly.

"Oh oh, oh! I never want to see you again Mr Dowd. If you cared the least little bit for me you wouldn't talk so about [illegible] I love as I do Polly."

"Then you choose between that bird and me?" demanded Sylvester incredulously.

"Yes. Polly is never unkind—Polly will always be true and loyal to me," said Angeline foolishly but firmly, and as she spoke she inclined her neatly dressed brown head close to the green plumage of the abused bird.

But Polly Pry was in a diabolical frame of mind. Her gray claw went out at the same time she ducked her green and yellow head and when the claw and beak were once more safe on the perch they bore a beautiful mat of brown puffs that a moment ago had adorned Angeline's shapely head.

Sylvester glanced only once from Angeline's denuded head to the generous crop of curls in Polly Pry's beak, then with a muttered exclamation of mingled horror and disgust he darted from the room.

Angeline, frozen with dismay at this horrid deed of Polly Pry, listened painfully until the front door slammed and she heard Sylvester's steps beating a hurried retreat down the graveled path. The gate squeaked and latched again and the steps died away. A wagon rolled past, an owl hooted from the tall locusts, a dog howled from some distant farm yard.

It was all over. Angeline sank down into the rocking chair and put her hands over her face.

Polly Pry, realizing that she had caused her indulgent mistress some great grief, sought to assuage it in her rough way.

First she tossed the brown mat of puffs dexterously at Angeline. They alighted on the top of Miss Coe's smooth brown head and poised rakishly over one ear.

Angeline did not stir from her grief stricken posture.

"Ah, shucks" snorted Polly. "Don't mind him," she went on after a while.

"I don't!" retorted Angeline in a muffled tone.

"There's plenty of good fish—fish for dinner—ah, squawk as ever were caught. Don't mind him!" shrieked Polly uncannily.

Angeline lifted her head and stared resentfully at the gorgeous bird.

Then she lifted a sofa pillow and with deliberate aim tossed it at the captive bird balancing itself on its tall perch.

The pillow flew wide of its mark but found a target in the overplump form of Angeline's maiden aunt who had opened the door noiselessly.

"Ah h h h h h h h h!" screamed Aunt Matilda as she disappeared backward into the front hall.

Angeline was beside her at once panic stricken at the result of her own loss of temper.

"Why Aunt Matilda I am so sorry," she murmured as she assisted the angry old lady to rise from her recumbent position on the mat outside the parlor door. "I didn't know you were there."

"Didn't know I was there?" repeated Aunt Matilda furiously. "Ain't I got a right to open my own parlor door without being assaulted by Sylvester Dowd?"

"Of course you have," soothed Angeline. "But Sylvester isn't here Aunt Matilda. He went some time ago."

"He did, hey? What's the matter with him—going so soon?" Aunt Matilda hobbled into the parlor and looked suspiciously around. "Who was you throwing sofa pillows at, Angeline?" she demanded shrewdly.

Angeline hesitated. She dreaded to tell her aunt that she had tried to harm Polly Pry, for the parrot had been Aunt Matilda's pet for many long years and Angeline had cherished a genuine affection for the ill tempered bird.

But this evening Polly Pry had returned years of devotion with the utmost treachery.

The exposure of the false puffs had mortified Angeline's vanity. She had heard Sylvester Dowd criticise girls for wearing hair not their own for although these puffs had once adorned Angeline's head in a more permanent form, she was aware that her lover never suspected that the golden brown crown of hair was not all growing fast to her head.

In that moment she hated Polly Pry as heartily as Sylvester Dowd could have wished. Dared she tell Aunt Matilda the truth? Aunt Matilda had an ill placed sense of humor, and Angeline did not relish the thought of the story of the puffs going the round of Aunt Matilda's friends. It was quite bad enough that it had happened at all.

"Well," rasped Aunt Matilda sharply, "if you wasn't throwing the pillow at me who was you throwing it at? Not Polly Pry?"

"Yes I was," said Angeline suddenly. "I hate her Aunt Matilda. I just hate that wretched green pest!"

"Wretched green pest?" repeated Aunt Matilda with awful horror in her tones. "How dare you call that bird a pest!"

"It is," retorted Angeline obstinately.

Aunt Matilda looked from Polly Pry to her handsome niece. She descried the mat of false puffs still perched on one of Angeline's ears, and she hobbled over to Polly Pry and examined the gray claws and the yellow beak with the sharp vision of second sight. Her eyes twinkled as she turned back to her niece.

"Sylvester left in a hurry, eh Angeline?"

"Yes," returned Angeline dully.

"Is he ever comin' back again?"

"I guess not."

"Why not?" persisted the old lady sharply.

"You better ask him," retorted the long suffering Angeline, and she flew out of the room and upstairs to her own bedroom where she snatched off the offending puffs and tossed them into the bureau drawer.

"There!" she half sobbed. "I am such a fright I don't suppose he will ever look at me again. There's Minnie Fenn. All of her hair grows tight to her head and she—she's just crazy after Sylvester Dowd. Well I hope she gets him. I don't want him." And because she didn't want Mr Dowd Angeline sobbed herself to sleep that night, which was extremely odd and at the same time quite characteristic of her sex.

* * * * * * *

The next evening Angeline put on her white muslin gown and sat down in the parlor to wait for Sylvester Dowd. She was engaged upon some fancy work and although the center piece she was making progressed wonderfully her heart affairs seemed at a standstill for Mr Dowd did not make his appearance, which in view of recent events was not at all surprising.

Aunt Matilda refused to remove Polly Pry from her evening perch in the parlor.

"Polly loves the pretty wall paper," insisted Aunt Matilda with a wicked look at Angeline's puffs, now restored to their rightful position on her head.

"Polly shows poor taste," retorted Angeline sorely, but Aunt Matilda only laughed.

Three evenings following that fateful night when Polly Pry had snatched the puffs from Angeline's head Angeline waited for Sylvester Dowd and he came not. On the fourth evening Aunt Matilda hurried down the road directly after tea to make a call upon her particular crony, Mrs. Deacon Wells.

"Don't let Polly get lonesome in the parlor," was her farewell warning as she closed the door.

Angeline washed the supper dishes and then, taking up her fancy work, went listlessly into the parlor, where she sat down and began to sew.

The tall clock in the hall ticked monotonously and Polly slumbered on her perch.

Suddenly the clock struck 8, the gate latch clicked and Polly woke up all at once as if some one had pressed a button.

"Hello, Sylvester!" croaked Polly, stretching her wings.

"Keep still," muttered Angeline as she went to answer the doorbell.

Sylvester Dowd stood on the door step.

"Good evening Angeline," he said with some embarrassment.

"Good evening, Mr Dowd," said Angeline haughtily, for she had waited four nights and he should have kept her waiting not at all. "Come right in. I'm sorry Aunt Matilda isn't home."

"I'll try to endure it," said Mr Dowd grimly as he hung his hat on the hall rack and entered the parlor.

"Hello, Sylvester!" greeted Polly, turning a somersault on her perch in her delight at seeing her old enemy.

Mr Dowd scorned to notice the bird and sat down near Angeline's rocking chair.

Angeline picked up her embroidery and bent her head over it in the defiant hope that Sylvester would note that she still wore the brown puffs.

Sylvester looked anxiously at her and cleared his throat to speak. He was a good looking little man, with a thatch of grayish hair neatly parted in the middle of his round head. His face was pink and white and his eyes were very blue. Neither Angeline nor himself was very young nor was either very old, but he was older than his sweetheart and he felt the difference of years keenly. He kept the village drug store and he had had recourse to many of its preservatives of youth in the past.

"Making something pretty?" he asked diffidently.

"Yes," said Angeline, "making a"—

"Ah, squawk! Big fuss over nothing!" cut in Polly in her uncanny way.

Angeline grew very red and Sylvester made a threatening motion with his clinched hand at the bird.

Polly needed no second invitation. Sore from Angeline's recent neglect of her and recognizing in Sylvester a strong antagonist the parrot remembered that other evening when she had made a successful sortie on Angeline's brown hair.

Why not try the dapper druggist?

Polly Pry was an impulsive creature and as soon as the thought came to her she flew the length of her chain to Sylvester's shoulder, pecked at his head several times, then flew up and made a dab at his unguarded crown.

To Polly's delight she found movable property. She flew back to her seat with Mr. Sylvester Dowd's neatly parted gray toupee in her beak.

She tossed it lightly in the air and with an exultant shriek watched it find a resting place in Angeline's lap.

There was an awful silence—a silence more awful than the moment when Sylvester had spied his lady love without her false puffs.

Sylvester Dowd sat there perfectly miserable looking strangely unfamiliar with that smooth expanse of baldness

TO POLLY'S DELIGHT SHE FOUND MOVABLE PROPERTY

on top of his head. He dropped his shamed eyes and his pink face grew white without any pink left in it.

"Well, what next?" rasped Polly, discomforted by the long silence.

Then Sylvester looked up and saw Angeline looking at him with laughing eyes.

"I am so glad, Sylvester," she said, "so glad that we have discovered each other's horrible secret before we are married."

"Then you don't mind that?" asked Sylvester joyously, pointing to the toupee.

"If you don't mind—this," laughed Angeline, touching her false puffs.

"I don't mind anything except quarreling with you," whispered Sylvester with his head very close to his sweetheart's.

A half hour later Aunt Matilda opened the parlor door and peered in. She closed it hastily and muttered, "Oh, excuse me!"

Polly opened one sleepy eye and looked at the happy lovers.

"Ah shucks!" she croaked wearily.

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HIRING A SERVANT.

It Was Different Four Centuries Ago From What It Is Now

A contract entered into in 1543 between a Professor Eicholz and a servant girl, Hilla von Hattingen, is recorded in a history of civilization by Herman Keussen. Eicholz, who was a wealthy man, expressly declares that the engagement was entered into in the presence of a female witness. She answered for it that Hilla would prove to be an honorable and dutiful servant. Hilla herself promised to be a good and true servant to her future lord and master.

He demands first and foremost that in spinning, marketing and so forth she shall do her very best and look after his interests, to see that they do not suffer and not allow herself to be fleeced by the shopkeepers and marketwomen. He cannot permit of her wearing silks and satins. She must take great care of his house in his absence and not permit her gossips and other good friends to run in an out, nor must she herself run off to other houses to gossip. If she is visited by a serious illness "which may God in his great mercy prevent" she must leave the house and stay with friends. In that case she is not to receive a penny more wages than she has been getting.

The professor allows her so many kitchen aprons but they remain his property. She must pay for her breakages when they are at all serious. If she refuses to agree to any of these conditions her master has a right to discharge her on a fortnight's notice. She hires herself out for a year from March 1 to March 1. Her wages are to be $2 a year, but in addition to this she is to receive a Christmas present of 50 cents, a dress as an inducement to ply her spinning wheel diligently, and a pair of shoes.

Saw Wood After the Wedding.

Many of the small towns in Europe have distinctive wedding customs which must be observed, and of these the old mountain town of Wildermann in Germany claims one that is particularly interesting and quaint. On the day before the wedding the young men interested in the couple place a sawhorse on the top of the house where the bride is lodging, usually upon a chimney, and the bridegroom has to take it down before the wedding. On the wedding day the couple find a rope barring their way after they leave the church, and they are not allowed to pass until they have sawed in two the knotty log lying upon the horse. The inhabitants of the town gather around to watch the sawing, which is supposed to show whether or not the couple will pull well together.—Popular Mechanics.

Acquiring a Title

"So you are going to leave us, Mrs Rusher?"

"Yes. We are going to move to Kentucky for a few weeks until my husband gets to be called 'colonel' and then we shall go to Washington to live."—Chicago Record Herald.

Plenty of Argument.

Miss Watt—Do you belong to any debating society, Mr Wilkins? Wilkins—Well—er—a small one. I am married.—Boston Transcript.

STORIES OF GOLD FROM ALASKA

Shushanna Region Promises a Rich Yield.

GOOD PAY; NO FACILITIES.

Women Brave Hardships of the Frozen Desert—Motto, "We Should Worry." Expected That Fully Three Hundred of the Three Thousand New Settlers Will Spend Winter In Klondike

Seattle.—Word came out of Alaska on July 19 last that a new and startlingly rich gold strike had been made on the extreme upper reaches of the Tanana, a strike which might rival the Klondike in importance. The new region was referred to as the Shushanna, though the geographies call the river Chisna, pronouncing the ch soft.

The Seattle newspapers and the news gathering agencies adopted the word Shushanna however and by that name the region is now known. This new camp lies southwest of the famous Bonanza copper mine at Kennecott, the terminus of the Copper river and Northwestern railroad, and is reached by a very difficult, hazardous and trying trail over Scolai pass, 125 miles from the rail line.

It can be reached by way of Dawson and by way of White Horse and White river as well as via Cordova and the Copper river railroad. The three routes offer little choice in the matter of freedom from hardship.

Immediately following the news of the strike a stampede for the new diggings began. Most of those who went were seasoned prospectors and veterans of the north country. The number might aggregate 3 000. The number who actually reached the camp cannot have exceeded 2 000. Only 300 will winter there.

Pay has been found on Bonanza, Little Eldorado, Gold Run and Snow Gulch. These streams are all tributaries of Wilson and Johnson creeks, two of the main sources of the Shushanna or Chisna river. The Chisana and Nabesna are the sources of the Tanana.

The James claims yielded about 400 ounces of gold up to August 1st and the Whitham claims about 100 ounces. The total for the district for the season is probably in excess of $50 000, a small yield yet most promising when it is considered that no one had more than a length or two of sluice boxes and but little water.

The gravel is shallow up around the discovery claims and the gold coarse. Down the creeks the gravel deposits are deeper and only the surface is thawed. There is but little wood near the scene of the discoveries and as steam plants will not be available until transportation is extended to the region no frozen ground can even be prospected this winter.

Discovery was made in June last by W. A. James, who had spent fifteen years in the headwaters of White, Shushanna and Nabesna rivers prospecting for quartz. Wonderful deposits of copper exist on all these streams and both the Copper river and White Pass railroads have made extensive reconnoissances and surveys in this region. Henry Bratnober and his agents have been active there. It was copper and not the possibility of gold placers which attracted prospectors to the Shushanna region.

Another man hunting the red metal was Carl Whitham. He was the second locater in the new placer field. He did not get started quite so early as James and did not make so good a showing, the James ground yielding about $30 000 this season, while Whitham took out only $10 000. Other producing claims were those worked by Fletcher Hamshaw and Joe McLennon.

It was an Indian who told James that gold existed on the Shushanna creeks high up above timber line. James verified the report and he and his partner were soon taking out the yellow metal. It was not an uncommon day's work with three men and two lengths of sluice box to wash up $1 000. A piece of ground two feet deep, eighty feet long and sixteen feet wide yielded 358 ounces of eighteen dollar gold, or more than $6 000.

It was this phenomenal richness which started stampeders from all parts of Alaska to the scene, making one of the most interesting rushes of recent years. The trail requires ten days for experienced mushers to negotiate from the end of the railroad to the scene of the strike.

Mrs Grace Bostwick, who, with her daughter, was the first woman over the trail, writes of life in the new camp. She says:

"One lives close to nature, for that is certainly all one has to live close to. Nerves are unknown and livers are not objects of suspicion. Health stops at every campfire to call out greetings. The worries of outside life slip away. Bit by bit, very naturally, one drops into the Siwash way of existence—a warm bed (of hemlock boughs on the ground), three good meals a day, plenty of wood for the campfire. Men are unshaved, every one is dirty. Skins are blackened by the sun and by the smoke of the fire. Sleeping close to the fire, many of the men's garments are half burned away. 'We should worry,' they say, and that is camp philosophy."

PARCEL POST AND "C. O. D."

No Packages Not Ordered Can Be Sent That Way

Washington.—The postoffice department announced that merchants who ship goods that have not been ordered by parcel post C O D will be investigated by the department. All charges on such packages must be prepaid.

"Easy money operators and confidence men cannot use the C O D feature of the parcel post," said John C Koons, chairman of Postmaster General Burleson's committee on the parcel post.

Chinese Wedding Custom

San Francisco.—New wedding ceremony for Chinese has been devised. It conformed with the ancient custom in that bride and bridegroom had never seen each other before, but had the "obey" left out.

Making It Hard to Be Happy.

"Why should you be complaining? Think of all the blessings you've got."

"Oh, it's all right to say that, but how can I think of my blessings when the neighbors are always taking the trouble to flaunt theirs before me?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why They Quarreled.

"I hear that you quarreled with Harry," said one young woman to another. "Is it so?"

"Yes, I did," replied the other girl. "He is a horrid thing. He asked me how old I was and I told him twenty-one and he wouldn't believe me!"

"Indeed!" said the first. "Well, you should have referred him to Bob Yates. He could swear you told him the very same thing four years ago."

FIND "SCHOOLBOOK" OVER 4,200 YEARS OLD

Alphabet Inscribed on Famous Tablet Recently Discovered.

Philadelphia.—If they only knew, schoolboys would not consider school time tasks so onerous in view of the discovery of lessons 4,200 years old inscribed on a clay by Professor Langdon of Jesus college, Oxford university, who is at the University of Pennsylvania for a time.

It is estimated that about two automobile trucks would be required to carry enough lessons to bother a schoolboy of that period for a day. It was on one of the famous Nippur tablets that the professor discovered that hard luck for youthful persons was known so many years ago. Such cruelties as grammar, geography, arithmetic, geology and kindred annoyances were recorded on the tablets.

Some of the lessons are remarkable. The multiplication tables in plain numerals show that three times one are three, that five times one are five, and so on in a decimal system that is undeniably perfect. On one tablet the schoolboy had received a lesson in phonetics for writing purposes. This is very important. It is generally considered that the alphabet is one of the greatest inventions of the human mind, but it was evolved long after the Nippur period.

CALIFORNIA FORESTS BURN.

Devastation In National Reserves Said to Be Greater Than In 1910

Washington.—Forest service officials here, who have been pleased over the fact that the fire loss in the national forests so far this year had been unusually light, were somewhat cast down at telegraphic reports from California headquarters telling of severe fires now burning on national forests in that state.

The present fire situation in the southern part of the state, the telegrams say, is worse than in 1910, the year of greatest disaster to the forests.

BURIES GIRL TO SAVE HER.

Father Revives Daughter Overcome by Sewer Gas

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Thomas Shaslaba of Dupont buried his daughter, Mary, aged seven years, under one foot of earth after she had been overcome by sewer gas, and the treatment, which was suggested by an old miner, revived the child. She is now well.

Shaslaba was digging a sewer trench and was forced to use dynamite to break up the ground. After the explosion the child ran to the edge of the trench and the bank gave way under her. She fell into the bottom of the trench, where she was overcome by sewer gas which the explosion had freed.

LIONS ROUT C. S. OSBORN.

Michigan Ex Governor and Wife Attacked in Jungle

Detroit.—Chase S. Osborn, ex governor of Michigan, who for a year has been traveling in Africa, mostly in the jungles, tells in a letter to a Detroit friend of an attack made on his camp by lions. The governor had a small party with him owing to fear of the natives and the settlers to go into the wild parts. Half his force had deserted when the lions made the attack.

The governor and his party put up a stout defense, but the lions devoured both the ponies which he had purchased for Mrs. Osborn and himself. The governor and his wife were forced to continue their journey on foot.

A DOUBLE LEGACY.

One Bequest a Lost Treasure of Gold and of Pearls

Boston.—A search for treasure in southern waters will shortly be undertaken by Roland P. Kelley, a Harvard junior, in compliance with the terms of the will of his grandfather, F. L. Kelley.

The will provided that young Kelley should have the savings of his grandfather's fifty years of trading as a ship master in the far east on condition that before his twenty first birthday he should attempt to locate pearl fisheries in an estuary of the Amazon river and two uncharted islands in the Pacific. These islands according to the will were found by the old mariner to contain a large amount of gold and were discovered when he was in search of fresh water on one of his voyages. The pearls were seen on another voyage.

The elder Kelley made several attempts to organize expeditions to unknown islands but was unsuccessful.

$1,500,000 FOR PEACHES.

Ozark Crop of 2,000 Cars Brings Good Prices

Springfield, Mo.—Carload shipments of Elberta peaches from the Ozark region practically have closed. A few scattering cars will be moved, but the bulk of the tremendous crop has been harvested. Fully 90 per cent of the shipments found a market at points east of the Mississippi river.

One railroad has handled over 1 300 cars of peaches, and the consignments over other roads in the peach belt bring the total output to more than 2,000 cars. It is estimated that the fruit brought $1,500 000 to the growers.

Girls Scratch Store Glass

St Paul, Minn.—Distrustful fiancees in St Paul have scratched so many show windows in testing diamond rings that the merchants have appealed to the police. Chief Martin J. Flanagan has had to order his men to arrest all persons loitering in front of plate glass windows. One merchant said he would have to place a piece of glass in front of his store especially for ring testing purposes if the annoyance did not cease.

EVEN IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT.

A quick, safe, soothing, healing, antiseptic relief for Sore Throat, briefly described TONSILINE. Any small bottle of Tonsiline lasts longer than most any case of Sore Throat. TONSILINE relieves Sore Mouth and Hoarseness and prevents Quinsy. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists. THE TONSILINE COMPANY, - - Canton, Ohio.

RECORD OF FIRES AT SEA APPALLING

Average of One Steamer Damaged Every Day.

155 LOST IN SEVEN YEARS

Majority of Disasters Were Accompanied by Heavy Loss of Life—Fate of Many Ships Lost Before Days of Wireless Unknown, but No Doubt Many Were Burned

New York.—Fire at sea has caused a heavy loss of life in the past century. In the days before the invention of wireless many vessels left port and were never heard from again. What proportion of these suffered from fire and what proportion were lost in other ways no one knows.

An average of one steam vessel has been destroyed or damaged by fire every day for the last seven years and a half, according to figures compiled at the Bureau Veritas of Paris, which keeps a complete register of maritime casualties.

From 1906 until 1911 [illegible] 30 [illegible] steam vessels were [illegible] by fire and in the same period [illegible] steam vessels were partially burned. The [illegible] of ship fires [illegible] increase [illegible]. In 1906 [illegible] 240 [illegible] 1907 there were [illegible] the next year there were 344 [illegible] were [illegible] in 1910 there were [illegible] in 1911 there were 424 first [illegible] were 88 [illegible] in the first six months of 1913 there were 237.

In 1912 [illegible] the first half of 1913 these [illegible] were destroyed by fire: Isen, Sp[illegible], Consols, Z[illegible], Axel, Snorr[illegible], C. McLeod, [illegible], Kulers, [illegible], Eltetem, [illegible], Lagundis, [illegible], Dunholt, [illegible], John F. Brady, [illegible], Istonia, Alum Chine, Frost, [illegible], Nelson and Ophir. Twenty [illegible] steam vessels had fires in June [illegible].

Among the [illegible] losses of ships by fire one of the first was that of the Erie, [illegible] steamboat which was burned on Lake Erie on Aug [illegible] 1841 with a loss of 175 lives. On Nov [illegible] 1847 the [illegible] Phoenix was burned on Lake Michigan with a loss of 240 lives. On Aug 24 1848 the American emigrant ship Ocean Monarch from Liverpool for New York was burned off the [illegible] of Wales and [illegible] out of [illegible] souls were lost. Another steamer [illegible] the great [illegible] the Griffith, was burned on Lake Erie on June 17, 1850, with a loss of [illegible] 300 persons.

The [illegible] steamship Amazon was burned off the Scilly islands on Jan 4 1852 with a loss of [illegible] lives. A year later, [illegible] 16, 1853, [illegible] persons were [illegible] in the burning of the Independence off the coast of Lower California. A St. Lawrence river steamer, the Montreal, on her way from Quebec to Montreal was burned on June 26 1857, the death [illegible] being 250 persons.

The most [illegible] thing [illegible] of [illegible] kind up to that time was the burning in mid-ocean of the steamer Austria, bound from Hamburg to New York. [illegible] seventy [illegible] lost their lives in this disaster. [illegible] great [illegible] came [illegible] on April 9 1868 with the burning of the steamer Sea Bird on Lake Michigan, in which 100 lives were lost. On Oct 27 of the following year a Mississippi river steamboat, the Stonewall, was burned just south of Cairo, Ill., and 200 were killed. [illegible] of [illegible] of this [illegible] is that of the [illegible] occurred Dec 6 1871 when the Cospatrick [illegible] in the [illegible] burned and [illegible] persons killed.

The eighties [illegible] their share of maritime disasters but fire was not a feature of them. On Dec 20 1891 the British steamship Shanghai was burned in the China sea with the loss of 100 passengers and crew. The Alsace [illegible] of the [illegible] line [illegible] from New York for Liverpool was burned at sea on [illegible] 18 1891. The North German Lloyd steamship Spree came along and saved 147 lives.

NEW SUN SPOT THEORY

Professor Orta Says Spots Decrease as Comets Approach the Sun

San Jose, Cal.—Professor A. Orta of the observatory of the University of Santa Clara announced that he had discovered that the activity of the sun in phenomena known as sun spots was intimately related to the distance of comets.

He said that during a period of 161 years to date there had been 238 comets (their returns included) that apparently had influenced the action of the sun, having their perihelia coincidentally with the minima of spot frequency.

DIVINING ROD CONGRESS

Efficacy to Be Officially Tested In Germany

Halle.—A congress to test the efficacy of the divining rod in discovering deposits of potash and coal, subterranean caves and water streams opened here under official sanction. Delegates from the United States are in attendance and the members include the president of the province of Saxony and other provincial municipal and university officials.

The divining rod has long been the subject of serious official consideration in Germany.

SLEEPING TREE FOUND

South Sea Island Palm Blooms Only Once In Fifty Years

San Francisco.—A specimen of the rare sleeping palm has been found in Golden Gate park, probably the only one in the United States. Curator Barron discovered it as he was walking in the park with his young son. The tree, which was brought to this country forty years ago by the famous Australian botanist, William Robinson, gives out a peculiar aromatic odor.

Barron smelled the exotic fragrance and discovered the tree, whose upper branches were laden with beautiful rainbow hued flowers giving forth heavy perfume. It was found that the tree, which had originally been brought from one of the south sea islands, belonged to the species Cocineae somnabulae, or sleeping palm, which blooms only once in fifty years and the flowers of which were formerly used as a drug by islanders.

His Farewell.

"Farewell!" he cried sadly. "I may, perhaps, never look upon your face again!"

No, it was not a parting scene between lovers. 'Twas in a pawnshop where a young man was getting something on his watch.—London Telegraph.

Her Way.

"There's a young woman who makes little things count."

"How does she do it?"

"Teaches arithmetic in a primary school."

ELECTRIC FISH HOLD UP STEAMSHIP

Become So Thick on Plates That Engines Are Powerless.

Boston.—Quite a strange story was told by the crew of the British steamship Rochelle, which reached port four days late from Santo Domingo. According to the several men on board the delay to the freighter was due principally to electric fish, which were attracted by the steel plates of the vessel and fastened themselves by the hundreds against her bottom and sides.

The vessel was in the gulf stream north of Cuba when she began to slow down. The Rochelle is new and her engines were working splendidly. Some of the sailors said they felt a tingling sensation about their feet and finger tips. A few of the crew, more superstitious than the others, began to be alarmed.

The coal supply began to diminish rapidly, for the stokers were kept busy shoveling fuel into the furnace in an effort to increase the speed.

Every part of the vessel was examined to determine the cause of the delay. Finally one of the sailors happened to look over the port side and found it covered with strange looking fish. They were two or three feet thick along the port side under the water. The starboard side also was covered.

As the Rochelle moved north and got out of the gulf stream the fish dropped off and the vessel resumed her customary speed. The coal supply, however, had run so low that Captain Greig made for Norfolk, where the bunkers were refilled.

While the presence of electric fish in tropical waters is well known the Rochelle is the first vessel to come to Boston whose progress has been impeded by them. These fish are known also as torpedo fish. They emit an electric shock which is powerful enough to kill smaller fish. Some of the electric fish attain a weight of 200 pounds.

TO LEARN SECRETS OF MYSTERY ISLE

German Explorer Plans to Fly Over New Guinea.

Berlin.—Lieutenant Paul Graetz of the German army plans to explore the island of New Guinea by means of an airship. The cost of equipping his expedition is estimated at $750 000 and capitalists in Germany, Holland and England are being asked to interest themselves in the project. A semirigid balloon of the Parseval type is to be used and it will be constructed at Malu, on the coast of New Guinea. From that place, as a gas and supply station, flights will be made over the island and it will be mapped and its opportunities for commercial exploitation will be studied from points of vantage in midair.

The island of New Guinea, which lies north of Australia and is separated therefrom by the strait of Torres, contains one of the few large unexplored areas on the globe. Great Britain claims one portion of the island and Holland claims the other portion, but neither nation has done more than settle and develop the rich plains near the coasts.

In the interior are wild tribes of savage head hunting Papuans who have the reputation of eating one another and devouring every white man they can capture. In the interior are mountains, some of which rise 10 000 feet and are snow capped. The climate on the New Guinea plains is tropical. Kangaroos abound but there are few wild beasts.

A British and Dutch expedition attempted to explore the interior of New Guinea last year. They lost one of their number to the cannibals and another of the party was killed by poisoned arrows. They scaled one lofty mountain.

TRACE SHIP LOST IN 1788.

Wreck of French Exploration Vessel Found In Pacific

Paris.—Some wreckage found buried with sand on the island of Vanikoro in the Pacific is supposed to be the remains of the Boussole, the vessel of the French explorer Lapeyrouse, which sailed on a voyage of discovery in the Pacific in 1788 and never returned.

An expedition which was sent out under Admiral d'Entrecasteaux to search for Lapeyrouse found no trace of the vessel, but the admiral always believed she was lost among the Santa Cruz group of islands. Vanikoro is one of these islands.

Scalded to Death In His Bath

Cleveland, O.—Henry W. Judd, a wealthy retired business man and director in several local corporations, was scalded to death in his bathtub. His body was found by his wife on her return from church.

OUR TOUGHEST WOOD.

Osage Orange Is Stronger Than Hickory or Honey Locust

The toughest American wood is that of the Osage orange, which is not an orange at all but belongs to the nettle family. This has been proved by a series of tests made by the United States forest service, but the Indians knew it before the coming of the white man and it was known to them as the bow tree because they used it for making their finest bows.

Some idea of its strength may be had from a report made by the forest service, which shows that a block 30 inches long and 2 by 2 inches in cross section when bent breaks under a stress of 18 000 pounds, its nearest rival being a variety of the hickory called mockernut. When bent by the impact of a hundred pound hammer it stands a stress of 15,520 pounds, certain sugar maples and the honey locust being its nearest rivals. It exceeds the hickories, and its only rival in hardness, tested by the force required to imbed a .444 inch ball to one half its diameter, is the honey locust.—New York World.

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